

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Road closing

A half-mile stretch of Pontoon Road will be closed to through traffic next Tuesday as reconstruction begins. Tom Grimes, resident engineer for the project, said the road will be closed at 8 a.m. between Nameoki Road and Wabash Avenue. The closing will probably last for about a year, he said. RCS Construction of Wood River is contractor for the \$1.1-million project. Grimes said barricades will be in place on Pontoon Road to warn of the closing. Local traffic will be permitted.

Office to open

The county tax collection office will be open Saturday, July 3, for those who still need to pay their first real estate tax installment before the July 9 penalty date. The office, located in the Madison County Administration Building in downtown Edwardsville, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fest under way

Rides will operate between 1 and 11 p.m. through Sunday, July 4, at Wilson Park. Concerts from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the ice rink will be given by the Alley Kats tonight, Country Music Machine tomorrow and Midnight Drive on Saturday. Food stands are operating in the park, and the annual summer craft show, free to the public, is set for the ice rink from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Fireworks will be set off at 9 p.m. Sunday in the area between Coolidge Junior High School and the adjacent football field.

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Deaths

Ezell Watson
James Singleton
Glenn Hunsdorfer
Brenda Dusek
Shirley Sykes
Ruby Jones
Hubert Richmond

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
June 30: 9-8-3; Pick 4: 5-9-1-1
Little Lotto Game
01-06-09-33-34
Lotto Game
08-22-30-36-39-49
June 29: 9-6-3; Pick 4: 2-5-4-6
June 28: 7-0-6; Pick 4: 8-5-1-0
Little Lotto Game
13-14-20-25-29
June 27: 9-6-1; Pick 4: 9-1-8-0
June 26: 8-5-5; Pick 4: 4-9-8-9
Lotto Game
15-16-23-27-37-50

75 years ago

July 1, 1918
Home consumption for sugar except for canning purposes is being reduced to three pounds per person per month. Bakers will no longer be permitted to use sugar for icing or to sprinkle on top of cakes, crackers and crullers.

Trivia

How much foreign steel was "dumped" on the U.S. market in 1992?

See Page 6A

Summer storms strike city twice

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Grant Douglas said high winds whipped across the fields near his house on Kaseberg Lane in Pontoon Beach at about 4 a.m. Wednesday, causing him and his family to fear a tornado might be on the way. "We spent a half hour in the basement," he said. Douglas said he heard a snap of tree limbs during the storm and, when he emerged after the storm, discovered a limb torn loose by the wind smashed into a 1987 blue Camaro auto. "I just washed it yesterday," Douglas said Wednesday. "This one was perfect — not anymore. I told my wife, 'Well, it needed a new stereo, anyway.'"

A major storm that ripped through the Granite City area early Wednesday, knocking down trees, damaging property and causing power outages, caught nearly everyone by surprise. It

was the second major storm to hit the area this week. Surveying the tree limbs strewn throughout yards and streets Wednesday morning, a number of people wondered why they hadn't heard emergency sirens during the night. Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said the sirens are sounded only when the National Weather Service notifies the city to sound them or when there is a confirmed funnel cloud sighting. "Neither of those things happened," Selph said. "I think this pretty much caught everyone by surprise." Selph said that, although some of the sirens are in need of repair and the city is currently without an emergency services director, neither of those factors came into play Wednesday. "The emergency desk is manned 24 hours and the ESDA director deals with things after the fact," he said. (See STORMS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Grant Douglas took it all in stride when a tree limb broken by high winds crushed the back of his 1987 Chevrolet Camaro in his driveway Wednesday morning.

Office workers to fill in as toll collectors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Workers at Granite City Steel don't go crying to the company's board of directors about not being included in every decision, said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, and workers at the McKinley Bridge shouldn't be doing it, either. The Venice City Council unanimously approved several policy changes for the bridge Tuesday. The changes included establishing a swing shift for toll collectors and providing for office workers to work in toll booths when necessary. A number of bridge employees appeared at the meeting to express dissatisfaction with the policies. Workers in the bridge office will be required to work in the toll booths to cover for collectors on vacation. The office worker with the least seniority will cover the first vacation and subsequent vacations will be covered by the other workers, rotating in the order of their seniority. "What this is all about is that revenues are down at the bridge, and we can't afford to hire personnel to fill in for vacations,"

Echols said.

"There is nothing personal about this. The office workers are going to have to fill in." Echols said the financial situation also made the swing shift necessary. He said he wanted to make sure that the bridge workers "understand that it was the aldermen that just voted on these things."

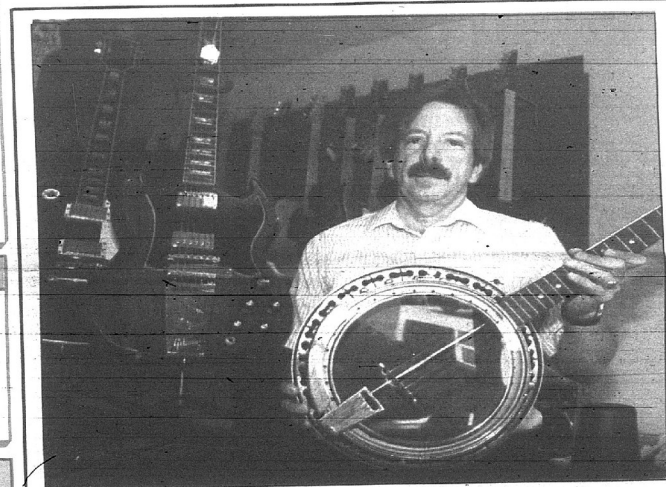
"When eight of them vote to do something, there is nothing I can do about it. I don't set policy; the aldermen set policy." Echols said the current bonds on the bridge will be paid in 1998 and, if the bridge is not refinanced by then, "the state will take it and there will be no more tolls, there will be no more workers and you all will be out of work."

"What (these votes) are telling you is the operation of the bridge comes first. It may be that some of you all need to get more serious about doing your job."

The city is working very hard to refinance the bridge, Echols said, and appears to have a "golden shot" with some investors in the near future. "But no one is going to put money down here without looking at the way things operate," Echols said.

"No one is going to loan \$20 million to a bunch of cry-babies." "We've had a lot of people working (at the bridge) we prob-

(See BRIDGE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Guitar collecting — Gary Hudson with one collectible banjo and some of the collectible guitars at his store in Granite City. Story and photos on page 5A.

Williams unhappy with grant process

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When it comes to Venice, it seems like Madison County Community Development isn't in any hurry to do anything, Venice Alderman John Henry Williams said Tuesday. "We got \$50,000 (in federal Community Development grants) through Venice Township for demolition, and there ain't nothing being torn down."

"I go up there, and they want this. I go up there, and they want that. I'm tired of this balance."

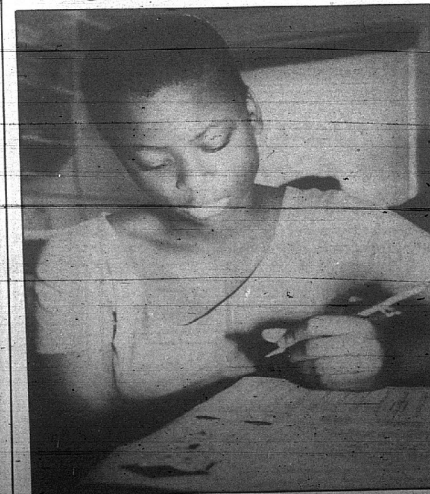
"They keep playing games with us," Williams said. "Now

Community Development tells me the lawyer's got it. I don't know what he's doing, but I bet he's costing us a fortune."

Williams said Venice needs to put together "some kind of thing" that will get the attention of County Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer, who appoints the Community Development staff. "I know in the newspaper Community Development is

(See GRANTS, Page 2A)

Program: 'Nothing is impossible'



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Shenkia Wagner, 12, works on a career Wordsearch puzzle at the Garesche-Grenzer KIDS Inc. summer program.

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Joyce Elliott has some advice for youngsters. "There's no such thing as 'No, I don't' or 'No, I can't'," she said. "Nothing is impossible."

Elliott works with children in the program Kids Involved in Developing Self, dubbed KIDS Inc.

She teaches youngsters in two local public housing complexes how to mature into confident, drug-free adults.

"We do things to help them open up," Elliott said recently at the Garesche/Grenzer Homes in Madison.

About 10 children ranging from 7-12 years old attend the Garesche/Grenzer KIDS Inc. program, which is open to all young residents of that housing complex. Elliott also teaches at the Lee-Wright Homes in Venice.

Both programs are funded by the Madison County Housing Authority in connection with Southern Madison County Mental Health Services.

The Catholic Diocese of Springfield on July 10 will award a \$1,875 grant to Mental Health Services, according to Susan Parr, prevention supervisor at MHS. An undetermined amount of that money will benefit KIDS Inc.

Elliott said she needs such funds to provide things for the children to do.

She meets with them about two hours every week through-

(See IMPOSSIBLE, Page 8A)

Murder victim recalled as kind, loving, talented

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Friends and family paid their last respects this morning to a Collinsville woman who was shot to death Monday afternoon as she walked to her car after work.

Brenda (Norwood) Dusek, 52, a Granite City High School graduate, died at St. Louis University Hospital on Monday evening. She was attacked by a group

of teenagers — at about 4:45 p.m. Monday — while she walked from her job as an account administrator at Mercantile Bank to her car, parked several blocks away near the intersection of Ninth and Carr streets.

"When she got near her vehicle, she was approached from the rear by six juveniles," said Sgt. Alfred Adkins of the St. Louis Police Department's

(See VICTIM, Page 2A)

2 sought in robbery, rape

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The early morning robbery Wednesday of two men on the parking lot of the Caseyville Taco Bell may be linked with the carjacking, rape and kidnapping of a Belleville woman.

According to Caseyville Police Sgt. Bruce Erlinger, two men had gone through the drive-through at Taco Bell, 2412 N. 88th, about 12:30 a.m. when they were approached by two black men in a white Mazda pickup. The passenger in the truck allegedly asked the two for directions to Chicago.

When one of the victims, the driver, got out to give directions, the suspect passenger reportedly displayed a semiautomatic pistol and demanded the victims' wallets, Erlinger said.

The victims complied, the suspect allegedly sat in the driver's seat of the victim's car where he took a gold ring and a pager and the keys to the vehicle.

After getting back into the pickup, the suspect removed

\$12 from the wallets before tossing them and the driver's keys out of the truck window as the two left the scene, Erlinger said.

The description of the two males and the truck they were in match the description involved in the rape and abduction of a Cahokia woman in Belleville later Wednesday morning.

According to Belleville police, the 19-year-old woman was abducted at 8:30 a.m. from the parking lot of the Belleville Barber College, 329 N. Illinois.

Two men in a white pickup approached the woman, with one exiting the vehicle and forcing the woman into the back seat of her 1987 Nissan at gunpoint.

The second suspect then followed the driver to the victim's car at East St. Louis, where she was sexually assaulted and robbed, who was the partner reportedly dumped the woman in the 5200 block of Hall Street in St. Louis about an hour later.

Victim

(Continued from Page 1A)

Homicide Section.

They accosted her and tried to snatch her purse. (As a natural instinct, we believe she resisted. One of the suspects pulled a weapon, a handgun, and fired two shots, striking her in the chest.)

A canvass of the neighborhood turned up the names of the suspects, Adkins said.

Five of the six were arrested at about 7 p.m. Monday in or near a high-rise apartment building in the 1100 block of North Seventh Street, where Dusek's purse was found under a bench.

The sixth, the alleged triggerman, was picked up by St. Louis County Police on Tuesday morning.

Adkins said all were remanded to the custody of juvenile authorities. All six are 16 or 17 years old.

Dusek, of the first block of Bellevue Drive, was to be buried today at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon following a funeral Mass at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, where she was a member.

She is survived by her parents, three grown children and four grandchildren.

Her stepmother, Marge Norwood of the 2000 block of Hill Creek Road, Collinsville, said the senseless killing dealt the family a devastating blow. She said she will push to have the juveniles, especially the one who shot her daughter, tried as adults.

"I want people to know that these boys must suffer. Their children are devastated, and so are we," Norwood said.

"I want that boy (who shot

Dusek) to have the same thing my daughter had, because he didn't give my daughter a chance," she said, with tears in her eyes.

"I want him executed. He took my daughter and my grandchild's mother. We're all bitter."

Dusek made the best of a life that brought more than its fair share of tragedy, Norwood said.

Brenda's biological mother, Ann (Tuck) Norwood, died of breast cancer when Brenda was three. Brenda later had fought to survive breast cancer herself.

Marge Norwood, who was the sister of Brenda's biological mother, married her father and helped raise her.

Brenda married Gerald L. Dusek on April 18, 1982. He died of a massive heart attack in 1981, leaving her to raise three children on her own.

Brenda Dusek then had to enter the working world to provide for her family, said her father, who held various jobs before landing her job at Mercantile.

"She worked all the time after her husband died, her father said.

The Norwoods have a large oil painting above their couch of a peaceful lake scene painted by Dusek. They said their daughter, formerly of Granite City, was very talented.

"She was kind, loving, affectionate," Marge Norwood said. "Anything nice you could say about a person, that was Brenda. She never said anything bad about anyone."

Dusek is survived by her parents, her children, Joseph, 29, and James, 26, and four grandchildren, all of whom are age 3 or younger, Gerald, Rachael, Jacob and Ashley.

Three charged with felonies

Three local residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, it was announced Friday.

Donald L. Legens, 18, of the 2800 block of Illinois 1 in Granite City was charged with burglary. Collinsville police allege that Legens attempted to steal a motor vehicle between May 6 and May 8. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Patrick H. Scheffer, 44, of the 2300 block of Clark Avenue in Granite City, was charged with

driving while his license is revoked. Granite City police allege that he was driving his Chevy S-10 without a valid license on June 21. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Bradley C. Singleton, 29, of the 1300 block of 18th Street in Granite City, was charged with driving while his license is revoked and driving under the influence of alcohol. Roxana police allege that Singleton was driving at Madison Avenue and Foag Road in Roxana without a valid license. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Former client, Grants sues lawyers

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Attorney Thomas Hildebrand and his law partner, Carol Cagle, are facing civil charges of negligence stemming from a 1990 divorce case.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Madison County Third Circuit Court, alleges that Hildebrand failed to use the degree of skill and care that a reasonably skilled divorce lawyer would have employed in the prosecution of a case and did not protect his client's interests.

Hildebrand represented Cheryl Mitchell in her January 1990 divorce suit in Macoupin County. Mitchell filed the suit through her Carlinville attorney, Jacqueline Brandenburg-Rees, and is asking for \$30,000 in damages.

The suit alleges she did not receive "her entitlement to monies and properties under the law."

Hildebrand had not been served with the lawsuit as of Wednesday afternoon and could not comment on the case.

4 charged in meat theft

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Three area men and a juvenile have been charged in connection with the theft of \$5,000 worth of meat from the Caseyville Firemen's Picnic.

Charged on Wednesday with the theft of over \$200 value were Cletus A. Greathouse, 28, of the 2400 block of Eastview, Belleville, Jimmy Dale Hayes, 28, and Nino S. Esparza, 18, both of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue, Granite City, and a 16-year-old Belleville youth.

Greathouse has also been charged with an offense relative to motor vehicle for the theft of the refrigerated truck that contained the meat.

The truck was set at \$75,000, according to Sgt. Bruce Erlinger of the Caseyville Police Department.

Greathouse was the only suspect in custody Wednesday afternoon. He was being held in the St. Clair County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond on an unrelated charge of burglary to a motor vehicle.

Both Hayes and Esparza were expected to turn themselves over to Granite City police.

Although the theft occurred in St. Clair County, the felony charges were issued through the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine because the stolen meat was taken to Hayes' trailer in Granite City, where most of it was sold, Erlinger said.

Some of the ill-gotten food was also unloaded in Belleville.

The refrigerated truck, containing more than \$5,000 worth of meat, chicken, fish and other picnic fixings, was stolen in the early morning hours of June 19 from the Caseyville VFW on South Long.

It was recovered later that day on Chain of Rocks Road near Granite City.

Erlinger was not sure whether changes would be lodged against purchasers of the stolen barbecue.

"I think a whole two- or three-block area (in Granite City) was barbecuing," Erlinger said.

Erlinger said the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force, the Illinois State Police and the Granite City Police Department also helped in the investigation.

(Continued from Page 1A)

going to say everything is just fine and dandy. But it's not," Williams said. "They got a lot of pretty words, but we don't need words. We need something torn down."

Cheryl Joett, Community Development administrator, said Wednesday that the nine houses currently on the list for demolition are all basically ready to go out for bids. She said the most recent delay was due to Community Development revising its demolition agreement.

"We had the demolition agreement reviewed by the state's attorney and that took a little time," she said. "But no attorney fees have been paid out of that grant and, when Venice was handling it themselves, no attorney fees were ever paid out of their account."

Williams said he believed Community Development is using the poverty in Venice to make itself eligible for federal money and then using that money everywhere but Venice.

For one thing, Joett said, Venice did not apply for any Community Development grants last year and "it's real difficult to get money if you don't file an application."

She said Venice has filed for grants this year, but those applications are in the review process and "I can't comment about whether I think they will be received."

Venice Township, not the city, is the contact community for the current demolition project, Joett said, "and the township hasn't complained."

Madison County Board Member Don Garrett called Community Development "the most racist, most argumentative and most manipulative department in the whole county and I'm saying that from first-hand knowledge."

He encouraged Williams and the others to "hold a prayer vigil on the steps of the Courthouse" if that is what it takes to get attention.

Garrett told the Venice officials to keep a close eye on Community Development because, when developers want to come to Venice using Community Development money or loans go to the Community Development office for help, "don't be surprised if the developers are steered toward some other community."

Joett said, "I have no idea what Mr. Garrett is talking about and cannot imagine what could have given him that idea."

Venice is treated like every other community in the county, Joett said, and all are treated fairly.

"It's true Venice has a high poverty population, but Venice doesn't have the majority of the poverty population in the county — albeit they have a lot," she said. "They are not the only poor community."

Williams said Community Development "keeps 20 this money just sitting around" and wondered aloud whether Community Development was dragging its feet so that "they can collect interest on our \$50,000 and use it somewhere else. If they're making money, we ought to get it."

The idea that Community Development was "tons of money just sitting around" is a myth, although it would be a good deal if we could get it," Joett said.

She said that Community Development can only draw the money from the federal government for project payments and

all the money drawn must be used within three days.

"If we were ever to draw interest — we don't have any interest-bearing accounts — by law it would have to be returned to the federal government to be used to reduce the national debt," she said.

Williams said he objected to a "new policy" that liens will be placed against private property where Community Development money was used for demolition.

Joett said that it has always been the county's policy to place liens on property and that policy was recently reviewed and retained by the Grants Committee of the County Board. She said it was true that no liens were placed on Venice property when the city was running its own program.

Venice conducted its demolition project quite differently than anyone else in the county. On all kinds of issues, right just lies," Joett said.

"The city chose not to place liens — they were the only place in the county not to do it. When the township took over the program, we took that opportunity to make the lien policy consistent with what we've done everywhere else."

Demolition projects are not easy and are very time consuming, Joett said.

"It's just not true that Venice is being treated any differently than anyone else in the county," she said.

"There are a lot of things we are not allowed to do based on federal requirements."

"We don't make those rules. But we surely have to follow them."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Workers at Wilson Park remove a tree trunk by lightning during Monday afternoon's storm.

Storms

(Continued from Page 1A)

More than 1,300 Illinois Power customers lost electricity between 4:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, said John Dewey, a company spokesman.

Dewey said some of the outages occurred in the Miracle Manor area, while another 460 occurred in the Pontoon Beach and West Granite areas.

He attributed the power loss to damage caused by high winds. "We had some broken poles and lines down," he said, adding that almost all electricity was restored by 6:30 a.m.

At the Granite City Police Department, there were more than two dozen storm-related calls, said Lt. Col. Dave Rueb-

hausen.

He said there were seven calls for alarms, five calls for fires in the road, four calls for fires, two calls concerning sewer lift stations and eight calls for Illinois Power concerning 12 reports of downed power lines.

Rain, lightning and strong winds also struck the local area Monday afternoon, causing electrical transformer fires, broken power lines and a variety of tree limb damage. Three grocery carts from the National Supermarket lot were blown into the middle of Namooki Road.

From nearly 90 degrees, the storm caused a 20-degree drop in temperature in a 10-minute period.

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes the purchasers of real estate sign a sales contract indicating that the home being sold "as is." What happens in this situation if the buyers later find a concealed defect in the home? Can they still sue for a breach of contract?

In one recent case, an attorney decided to purchase a home after twice inspecting the premises with his real estate agent. The contract indicated that the purchaser would receive a \$500.00 credit to "cover the cost of repairs regardless of actual cost or nature of any defects." The real estate contract also provided that the home would be sold "as is."

The lawyer took possession of the property, and two years later he discovered a problem while checking the insulation in the attic. He found evidence of fire damage which he characterized as concealed. He wrote several letters to the sellers complaining of the damage, and he requested that they remedy the situation. When the sellers refused to take any action, the buyer sued them for breach of contract.

The court had to decide whether the "as is" clause along with the \$500.00 credit operated as a disclaimer of any contractual representations made by the seller. In order for an "as is" clause to relieve the seller of any contractual promises, the "as is" clause must have been both expected and bargained for.

The appellate court in this case ruled in favor of the seller, finding that there was no breach of contract. The court noted that the buyer not only knew that the home had been involved in the fire but also knew that fire damage still existed. The court also emphasized that the attorney who bought the home was given complete freedom to inspect any portion of the residence. The appellate court felt that he could have easily checked the attic when he inspected the home before purchasing it. Therefore, the "as is" clause in the sales contract meant that the seller could not be liable for breach of contract in this situation.

The lesson to be learned from this case is that estate buyers should be extremely wary of signing a contract which contains an "as is" clause. Thorough inspection of the property should be made before the closing, and every attempt should be made by the buyer to have such a clause removed from the contract itself.

Granite City
3723 Namooki Rd.
676-6443

St. Louis
2 East Center Dr.
368-7045

Belleville
5484 West Main
222-7277

Cahokia
1408 Center
332-0070

Belleville
5484 West Main
222-7277

St. Louis
2 East Center Dr.
368-7045

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Storyteller

surrounded by
snake, 'Cuddle

Judges

Circuit Judge
son will take over
of the 3rd Judicial

Ferguson, 49,
succeeded Paul
have served two

Ferguson was
judges last week
traditionally have
one-year terms.

"I'm pleased
he said. "It's
involve a different
I hope to have

Judge Riley has
Chief judges
courts' top ad-

Ferguson said
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duties.

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Haine to confer on health department

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and a state health official are expected to meet this week to hammer out answers regarding the proposed control of a county health department.

"Up to this point, we've been getting peppered with questions—and off-the-cuff responses willy-nilly from all sides, and I'm not sure that's a healthy way to conduct a debate," Haine said Monday, referring to a raucous County Board discussion last week on whether to establish a health department.

After the meeting, several county officials appeared confused over exactly what the options were and what they would mean financially and politically.

As a result, Haine and John Pitzer, director of the Edwardsville office of the Illinois Department of Public Health, plan to meet to discuss what options would be available to a county health department and how much local tax revenue the department would be allowed to tap under state law.

"These things have to be done

whole cloth. Otherwise, the board loses a sense of direction," Haine said.

Pitzer, in an interview late last week, agreed the board needs a clear understanding of what is involved in establishing a health department before a vote is taken.

Some board members have called for a referendum to let voters decide whether to create a health department, while a smaller group of members wants the board to establish a department by resolution.

If the board creates a health department by resolution, the department could increase the existing 1.4-cent tuberculosis clinic property tax to as much as 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for operations.

At its current level, the TB tax generates about \$20,000 a year and increasing it to the 7.5-cent legal limit would boost yearly revenues to \$1.44 million.

However, if a health department is created by the voters, a new 10-cent property tax may be required to pay for it. That tax would generate about \$1.9 million a year.

Board members and county officials disagree about whether a new tax should be created when the tuberculosis tax is already in place.

In addition, some board members question whether it would

be fair to their constituents to increase the TB tax without voter approval, even though state law permits such an increase.

"There are pros and cons here, and what we have to do is give the board an organized packet of information so we all know where we stand and where we are going with this," Haine said.

Another thorny question board members have yet to address is what sort of control the County Board would exercise over a health department.

If the department is established by resolution, the health department and board of health would be under the direct supervision of the County Board, much as the 911 Board functions, Haine said.

But if the department is created by referendum, the health department would be a semi-independent agency like the Madison County Transit District or the county Housing Authority, neither of which gets technical or budgetary input from the County Board, Haine said.

There's a possibility this would be decided by the voters, and there is also the possibility there are advantages to having this done by board resolution. These are the questions which will divide the board," Haine said.

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Storyteller extraordinaire — Lucy Grondahl, better known to children as Lucy Lockett, is surrounded by children at the Granite City Branch Library after her storytelling so that they can pet her pet snake, "Cuddles."

Judges elect Ferguson chief

Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson will take over as chief judge of the 3d Judicial Circuit Aug. 1.

Ferguson, 49, of Highland, will succeed Paul Riley, who will have served two years as chief judge.

Ferguson was elected to a one-year term by his fellow circuit judges last week. Chief judges traditionally have served two one-year terms.

"I'm pleased to be selected," he said. "It's an office that will involve a different kind of work. I hope to have the same success Judge Riley has had."

Chief judges function as the courts' top administrator, but Ferguson said he would continue to perform some courtroom duties.

Ferguson grew up in Alton and attended Alton High School and Northwestern University. He holds a law degree from the University of Illinois.

He was appointed an associate judge in 1974 and served about seven years as chief associate judge. In January 1989, he was appointed a circuit judge to fill a vacancy and was elected to the bench in 1990.

Ferguson said Riley will return to Granite City, where he held court before becoming chief judge, and will be the supervising judge in the court's law division.

Circuit Judge Philip Kardis will replace Ferguson in the court's criminal division in Edwardsville.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Edward C. Ferguson
... chief circuit judge

Official may be disciplined on DUI rap

A Madison County official charged with drunken driving in a county-owned vehicle may be facing disciplinary action from a County Board committee and Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer.

Madison County Emergency Management Agency director Lanny Darr was arrested Friday night and charged with driving under the influence after he drove his county-owned car into another car in Bethalto.

No one was injured in the accident, which police said happened about 7 p.m. in the 300 block of Bethalto Drive, Illinois 140.

Both cars were damaged. The extent of damage to the county vehicle was unavailable. Darr, who refused field sobriety and breath tests, was also ticketed by Bethalto police for improper overtaking on the right.

State's Attorney William Haine said Darr's driver's license will be automatically suspended for at least 30 days when the matter comes before a judge in July.

State law requires automatic license suspensions for defendants who refuse breath tests. But it will be up to the County Board's three-member Public Welfare Committee to decide what, if any, action should be taken against Darr. The committee oversees operation of the Emergency Management Agency.

The committee is expected to meet next week after Hagauer returns from vacation. County Administrator Jim McKay said Hagauer appointed Darr, 52, to head the EMA in 1975.

"It's really up to the committee to rule on whether Lanny (Darr) is allowed continued access to a county vehicle, since

they and the chairman are his boss," Haine said.

County Board rules call for a 30-day suspension without pay from work for any employee whose license is suspended, but Haine said that rule probably only applies to union employees who need a driver's license to do their jobs, such as sheriff's deputies and Highway Department workers.

Darr's job is to coordinate disaster services throughout Madison County.

The office, formerly known as the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, has three vehicles, including the car damaged in Friday's accident.

In the past, Darr used the county car to drive between his Godfrey home and his Edwardsville office.

For the time being, he will be restricted to using county vehicles in emergency situations only, Monday said.

"Obviously, he's not driving the car that was involved in the wreck. He won't be operating (a county-owned car) except in an emergency," Monday said.

On Saturday, Darr said the county car would need some repair work but he declined to give a damage estimate.

A Democratic precinct committee man in Godfrey, Darr has made several unsuccessful runs for township and village office, including a failed bid for Godfrey trustee in April.

"I have no comment to make to you," Darr said Monday from his office in the Administration Building.

Haine said it would be at least two weeks before a court date is set but said it is likely Darr will

go before a judge some time in July.

In addition to the automatic license suspension, Darr could face up to six months of restricted driving privileges once the 30-day suspension is up.

Haine said that sort of restriction usually involves a judge giving the defendant permission to drive to and from work but nowhere else.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Cholesterol test

Cholesterol screening will be available at National Supermarket, 3100 Madison, Granite City, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7.

HDL cholesterol and triglyceride screening (12-hour fast, needed) will also be available.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Edgar pulls plug on hydroelectric power

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation for a proposed hydroelectric power plant at the new Melvin Price lock and dam in the Mississippi River has blown a fuse for the second time in two years.

State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, House majority leader Monday, said he would veto the legislation, and the plan is dead for this legislative session.

"I don't understand this guy," McPike said of the governor. "This is a \$200 million project that's ready to go and the governor still says no."

Edgar opposed the legislation on grounds it could force higher rates because water-produced electricity is more expensive than other production methods.

The governor also says that the bill would allow tax credits for utilities buying hydroelectric power, which would cost the state money.

McPike contended Monday the legislation would not hike utility bills in the long run because the costs passed along by the utilities.

The state money lost from the tax credits would be repaid by the hydroelectric plant operators after plant costs had been recovered, he said.

McPike and other hydroelectric supporters had hoped to make the plan a part of a bill sought by Commonwealth Edison Co. allowing the Chicago area to expand into less competitive businesses.

But Edgar vowed to veto the entire bill if hydroelectric power was attached, McPike said the Commonwealth Edison legislation will be considered on its own.

Stille Energies Group of New York City has proposed the hydroelectric plant at the Melvin Price Lock and Dam, between Mitchell and Alton and hired lobbyists to push the legislation.

In negotiations this spring, McPike got Stille to agree to increase the yearly franchise fee payable to the city of Alton from \$25,000 to 1 percent of gross revenue, a portion which could amount to \$250,000.

The hydro plant would require Union Electric Co., Illinois Power Co. or both to buy the hydroelectric power at a minimum of 8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Union Electric and Illinois Power have said the costs are too high.

Union Electric now generates electricity for about 3.8 cents per

kilowatt hour, according to a spokeswoman.

McPike contended the proposed utility tax credits would not have an impact on the state budget for at least three years.

The legislation also provides that, once the initial plant investment is paid off, the hydroelectric plant operators would have to reimburse the state for the utility tax credits.

Stille officials said construction work for the plant is well along but they won't proceed without an agreement to sell the power.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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pinion

4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 1, 1993

Editorials

911 system a 65-cent bargain

We echo Dave Whipple's assessment that it's been a great first year for 911.

And Whipple, Madison County's 911 coordinator, says the next year promises to be even better.

The 911 system, put in place a year ago and financed by a 65-cent monthly surcharge on telephone bills, has already resulted in a local "911 hero" — a child who would have been hard-pressed to give his home town, much less his address, was able to call 911 and let the system find him and his sick father in time to save the father's life.

But even for the thousands of us who have not had to use 911, it is still a great bargain. The 911 system makes every telephone a lifeline to police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services.

If the caller is not sure which police, fire or ambulance department is supposed to respond, it's no problem — the 911 operator knows.

If the caller, for whatever reason, cannot give the address, it is no problem — the operator is automatically provided the address of the phone from which the call was placed.

This summer, the 911 system will begin training dispatchers in basic emergency medical instructions so that they may, over the phone, talk the caller through some basic lifesaving procedures while waiting for the emergency crews to arrive — minutes that might mean the difference between life and death.

While we hope that the day never comes when we find ourselves in a situation where we need 911, it is nice to know it's there just in case.

And, if that day comes, we know that one telephone call will be worth every 65-cent payment we have ever made or ever will make.

Walking home in the moonlight

Carol Clark writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

"Gee, but it's great, after being out late, walkin' my baby back home." And it was great, remember?

I caught myself humming that old "20s tune last week after reading a number of "nostalgia" letters in an area newspaper, letters written in response to a question of what older folks miss most about the good old days.

As you can imagine, that list ran the gamut of pre-inflation grocery prices, two-for-a double-feature movie, home cooking from scratch, and good, reliable and cheap public transportation to closer-knit relationships with family and neighbors, better manners, self-respect and honesty.

What really struck a chord with me, though, was how many of the respondents wrote about the comparative safety of those bygone years. Safe neighborhoods. No drive-by shootings, no street gangs, no drug pushers on the corner or hanging out around the block from school.

It took me back. Back to the days when, if you got three blocks from home and remembered you hadn't locked the door, you didn't rush back to lock it — it wasn't necessary.

Your home was your castle. Summertime, the kids could pitch a pup tent in the back yard and camp out.

They could range the block with the other neighborhood kids, wait for the ice cream man's bell and race home for nickels. We'd never heard of alarm systems. And a car burglar alarm? Aw, come on!

As early as fifth grade, we parents demanded it safe enough — and ourselves trustworthy enough — to allow the kids in my crowd to attend, unsupervised, the final evening dress-rehearsal of the annual Osage Orange outdoor production of a Shakespearean comedy.

As young as we were, these were magical nights — sprawled on the grass outside Beecher Hall, on a warm late-May night and watching "Midsummer Night's Dream" or "As You Like It" or "Merry Wives of Windsor" about Nothing.

And then stroll home along moonlit streets, just like the older kids. A few years later, the good old summertime found us all at the park swimming pool, almost nightly, until the pool closed at 10.

Then it was down to Ham's summer-only screened soda fountain for cokes and a close-harmony song fest at the lake's edge.

Most of us came from one-car families and, by high-school years, knew we couldn't always get away from the use of that car.

So we did a lot of walking, much of it at night.

Unless the boyfriend had a mechanical bent and had succeeded in getting an old man's car to run, we were walking with a bang and a wire, getting to the movies on a Saturday night date often depended upon shank's mares.

But who cared? What was more romantic than that long walk home along quiet, elm-shaded streets, moon-and-starry, scented in spring by lilac and, by summer, honeysuckle?

Romantic and secure. Duncan Park might be black as pitch, but even near midnight it was perfectly safe to stroll across it, holding hands, to my front porch.

Is it still that secure for a night walk? Somehow, I doubt it.

I understand that some ambitious entrepreneur, anxious to break ground where money-grubbing has not yet roared, wants to put a Mylar advertising billboard in space.

He is seeking government permission to do so, with promises that it will only be visible by night.

I'm not sure which pressing need of mankind such a billboard would answer — frankly, I thought we'd managed to disfigure our landscapes sufficiently with billboards during the day.

But if he lit out space with night-time neon glare, I'm not sure it would matter. It's no longer safe to walk your baby back home by moonlight. More's the pity.

Shelters for homeless in county

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Preliminary results from a concerted effort to find the homeless in Madison County show that more than 300 people call an emergency shelter, a day and a night, a doorway to their home. Most of these people are women and their young children, the survey found.

County officials, church leaders and representatives of private social service groups have formed the Madison County Shelter Task Force, which conducted a census for a week this spring.

Sue Panetti-Lee, who works with Crisis Services of Madison County Inc. and heads the task force, points out that the preliminary results argue against the stereotype of homeless people being "a drunk, shiftless, single man who chooses to live that way."

Sadly, mothers and their children, usually young mothers and young children, are the ones who have no permanent addresses.

And finding a place for mothers with children is more difficult than for a single adult man, because more space is needed, bringing higher costs for rent, food and heat.

Although the figures are still being tabulated by the Madison County Community Development Office, the Shelter Task Force will move ahead with plans to set up a network of shelters designed to meet the needs of women with children.

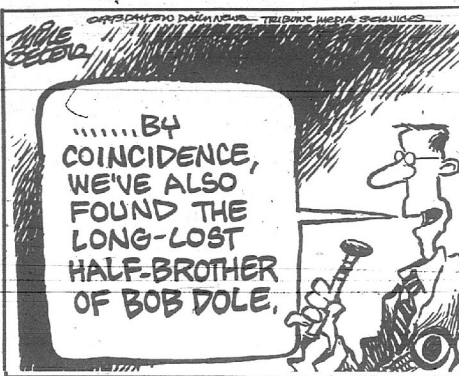
The network would be in northern Madison County because the survey found most of the homelessness centered around Alton.

Panetti-Lee will meet with church leaders who have expressed interest in helping. The goal is to have the network in place by Oct. 1, when cold weather begins to increase the woes of the homeless.

The United Way and the Red Cross will train church volunteers in running the shelters.

Homelessness is mostly an unseen problem, but it affects all of us. One measure of a community is what it does for the least fortunate of its members. We hope many caring people will urge their church leaders to get involved with the Shelter Task Force.

People can then further demonstrate their concern by volunteering their own time to put a roof over the heads of women and children who find themselves on the streets through no fault of their own.



Braun cites her attendance and initiatives

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

Fewer than 72 hours after publication of a poll showing a dip in the approval rating of U.S. Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, the Illinois Democrat's office issued a press release touting her accomplishments.

On the job for four weeks, Mosley-Braun said she got a memorandum on May 24 from the senator's legislative staff about Mosley-Braun's activities but had not had time to prepare a press release earlier.

The release, issued June 7, trumpeted the senator's 100 percent attendance record for floor votes in her first five months on

the job, her introduction of five bills or resolutions, and her sponsorship of 77 measures introduced by other senators. The poll, published by the Chicago Tribune, sought the views of 1,152 Illinois voters and showed that 42 percent have a favorable opinion of Mosley-Braun, 37 percent have an unfavorable opinion and 19 percent have no opinion.

The telephone poll reflected a 10-point drop in her approval rating since last August and a 4-point drop since a poll taken a week before the Nov. 3 general election, which Mosley-Braun

won with 53 percent of the vote. However, given the poll's error factor of plus or minus 3 percentage points, the approval rating could be virtually unchanged from October.

Mosley-Braun had a tumultuous transition period in which she was criticized — among other things — for taking a month-long vacation trip to Africa while other new lawmakers were assembling staffs, and for defending her campaign manager/fiancee against anonymous sexual harassment charges.

The most recent poll was conducted May 13-18, before the storm over the nomination of Lani Guinier to head the civil rights division of the Justice Department prompted President Bill Clinton to "withdraw the nomination."

After the withdrawal of the lib-

eral law professor, representatives of civil rights, black and women's organizations expressed disappointment that Mosley-Braun did not actively champion Guinier's nomination.

Mosley-Braun, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, stuck to her policy of not commenting publicly on nominees before they appear at a hearing. After Clinton withdrew the nomination, the senator issued a statement that it was a "personal tragedy" for Guinier but defended Clinton's right to have a nominee "with whom he is fully comfortable."

The attention given the poll and Guinier "just emphasizes to us that she had to do her job as a senator of Illinois and not let anything interfere with that," Mosley-Braun said in an interview.

Chris McC

Water shortage likely to become major problem in a few years

(The following article is by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois)

Water is one of those things most of us assume we can drink and consume without problems, other than paying for it.

But it is not that way everywhere — and before too many years, water will emerge as a headline problem.

People who travel to other nations frequently find themselves drinking bottled water, because the local water is not safe. The world population continues to grow, but our water supply does not.

In the troubled Middle East, Israel and her Arab neighbors are meeting regularly, finally. But if tomorrow they solve the problems of who is entitled to what land, in 10 years the Middle East will explode on the issue of water. If some technical breakthroughs are not achieved,

The capital of Syria — Damascus — already has had to cut off much of its city from water because of its shortage. And Syria is doubling its population every 15 years. Where will they be in Damascus 15 years from now?

Two-thirds of the world's population has to go to the edge of the home in order to get water, according to an article in the German publication *Der Spiegel*.

The United Nations has warned that, in 30 years, two-thirds of the people of Africa will face severe water shortages. The great threat to the world today is no longer world communism, but instability. What will happen in Africa, in the Middle East and in other regions where people cannot get water?

Most of the world's major rivers run through more than one country, and some of them will be fighting over water if we do not find answers.

Recently, Sen. Harry Reid, Democrat of Nevada, Sen. Hank Brown, Republican of Colorado, and I visited the edge of what once was the Aral Sea in Uzbekistan.

It has lost two-thirds of its water. We stood at the edge of what had been a port, looking down 50 to 75 feet to dry land. Large boats were stranded on land at what once was a port city; but now the water is 35 miles from the port city and from the boats.

A 225-bed hospital we visited there had one small pipe bringing water into a bucket. This was the water supply for this hospital.

California faces a water shortage and farmers there have been told to cut back water use by at least 50 percent. That will soon result in higher prices for

fruits and vegetables for consumers in Illinois.

But California also illustrates what can be the answer to our problem.

What we need to do is something President John F. Kennedy talked about in 1962: Find less expensive ways of converting salt water to fresh water.

We use desalted water now for drinking in many places, but for agricultural or industrial uses, the process is too expensive.

I have introduced legislation to push research on this, legislation that passed the Senate last year but was bogged down in the House of Representatives. We must succeed this year.

The United States and other nations must make a priority of this research.

Not an obvious need today, water will become a huge problem in a few years if we do not address the research needs now.

Letters

Bad example set by some parents

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to write to all grown-ups raising children that are going to have social drinking and smoking in their home.

When your young-ones get to be teenagers, they will take up drinking with their friends and will smoke up a storm, because their parents have social drinking and smoking in their home.

They put this OK on it when they pass alcohol to their friends. When older people smoke in front of kids, they put their stamp of approval on their kids lighting up like a steam engine.

Mark my words. ERNESTINE HAHN Ponton Beach

Bibles are the solution to AIDS

TO THE EDITOR: To the Urban League and all concerned: This is in response to the article "AIDS grant being sought" (Press-Record June 10).

The answer that is most effective and safe is getting back to God's plan for man and woman and all, if followed fully.

Bring your love and intimate life back to the bedroom between a committed husband and wife.

Because the just have to suffer for the unjust, a \$300,000 grant for a 25-cent condom is ridiculous.

It has been proven over and over that it doesn't work. A con-

dom only says, "Go for the AIDS virus and kill yourself and the innocent."

The solution to the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome problem is to educate yourself and all others in the teachings of the Holy Bible — the good news for all living beings, which does work.

It may cost you \$20 or a little more for a Bible. Try it; you may find it really works. It always has, from the beginning of time.

I am a loving and caring Christian. I'll be praying for all. BEVERLY SEVYERT Granite City

Choose judges openly and fairly

TO THE EDITOR: In an order from the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, filed July 31, 1992, Don W. Weber, candidate for the Fifth Judicial District of the Illinois Supreme Court and plaintiff in the suit, was denied the opportunity to conduct an effective campaign.

(Weber was defeated. Restrictions were placed on the issues that could be discussed.)

The gist of the order reads, "Now that the plaintiff is a judicial candidate, however, the state of Illinois can narrowly limit his ability to set both views on disputed legal and/or political issues."

This order gave an unfair advantage to Moses Harrison, who was later elected. This election was tainted.

There is an unending rhetoric by the legal establishment that gag rules serve very important

uses by preventing the judiciary from becoming overpoliticized.

Barry Miller, president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, has said that a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago that overruled the gag rule is the very evidence of the need for the judicial election system to be replaced by a judicial appointment system.

I do not believe that the residents of Illinois will let this happen.

Let us keep the democratic process of selecting state judges openly and not surrender it to the corruption of backroom courthouse manipulation by the legal establishment.

CHARLES SULLIVAN Valmeyer

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Lifestyle

It's vacation, travel time for residents



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 991-6256.

Delores Holton, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Rosilee Stokes, and her grandson, Jeremy, all of Centralia, have returned from vacationing in Orlando, Fla. They enjoyed visiting Disney World. They visited with Rose's brother, Gary, and his wife, Marie. They also went on board the SS Alabama and took in many interesting sights and tourist trips.

Laura Kostecky was honored with a high school graduation party given by her parents, Ed and Debi Kostecky, in their home on June 12. Graduation decorations of black and red were used and graduation cake was served with other party refreshments. Grandparents present were Dick and Emma Portell, John and Kate Davis, Hilda Miller, Angie Reeler, Delores McCollough, Chris McCollough, Ruth Sabo, and Rose Kostecky. Also attending were Lonnie and Melanie Bettis, John and Sherrill Sabo, Christine and Elizabeth Sabo, Bob and Debbie Vincent, Bobby and Autumn Vincent, Bill and Millie Stonum, John and Debbie Caudrons, Sandra Caudrons, Sandy Stover, Linda Cain, Michelle Knox, Mike Speer, Rev. John Davis, Tom and Terry Fickel, R.D. and Diana Barrett, and Jennifer Barrett.

Billy and Crystal Hale are announcing the arrival of a son, Christopher James, on June 14 at Anderson Hospital in Marysville. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are George and Glenna Staggs. Great-grandmothers are Leola Tucker and Gladys Staggs. Paternal grandparents are Bud and Yvonne Hale.

Roy Whitehead of Dover, Tenn., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett and other relatives in the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The topic was "What Does a Farmer Do For Me?"

The purpose of the contest is to help make students aware of the importance of agriculture in their everyday living and what part the farmer plays in that role.

250 students enter Farm Bureau essay contest

Nearly 250 students from throughout Madison County entered the 1993 essay-writing contest sponsored by the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The topic was "What Does a Farmer Do For Me?"

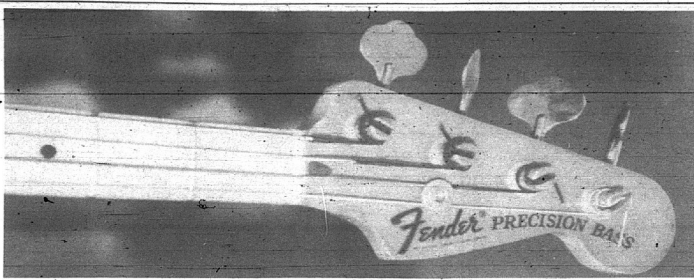
Each year a different topic is chosen by the committee. Winners in the elementary division (grades one and two) were:

Allyne Miller, Alton, first place; and Amanda Mellenbush, Wood River, and Amanda Zeller, New Douglas, tied for second place.

Winners in the elementary division (grades three and four) were: Nicole Rezaek, Highland, first place; and Kyle Gregory, Collinsville, Elizabeth Hausman, Godfrey, and Sarah Hefner, Collinsville, were all tied for second place.

Winners in the junior high division (grades seven and eight) were: Mark Lochmann, Edwardsville, first place; Cory Giles, Collinsville, second place; and Maria Kozma, Collinsville, third place.

Cash prizes of \$25 were given to each first-place winner, in all divisions. \$10 was given to each second-place winner and \$5 cash to each third-place winner.



1973 Fender Precision Bass

Competition grows among classic-guitar collectors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Classic-car enthusiasts tell the story about the man who left a provision in his will that his cherry red 1969 Pontiac GTO convertible be sold and the proceeds split between his wife and mistress.

His widow ran a classified ad: "FOR SALE — Red car, runs good. Make offer."

Guitar enthusiasts tell the same kind of stories. There's the '59 Les Paul that a friend of a friend got for \$15 at a yard sale.

There's the guy in the bar who offered to give away a pawn ticket for a 1961 Telecaster in return for cab fare home.

Or there's the old farmer who was selling junk out of the back of his pickup truck at a flea market who had a mint-condition Gretsch Country Gentleman for \$100, but no one paid \$100 that day and the farmer never showed up again.

"You hear enough of those stories that some of them have to be true," said guitarist Gary Hudson of Hudson Music in Granite City.

But people are beginning to realize that guitars can be valuable.

Hudson said there was a time when he religiously read the "musical instruments" column of the classified section. He still checks the yard sale ads and "if there are guitars or banjos, I'll drop by."

Prices for classic guitars in good shape can run as high as \$5,000 and regularly range between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

But, like classic cars, the status of owning a "true" classic is probably more important than its dollar value.

"Guitar collectors make up only a small segment of musicians and musicians are a small segment of the population," Hudson said. "So we're not talking something that's widespread, but it is growing."

Hudson said any old guitar in good shape may be valuable.

"For example, the old Silvertone, made by Harmony for Sears and Roebuck, seems to be very popular," Hudson said.

Basically, he said, "Value is based on two things: on age and on availability or, more properly, the lack thereof."

Three guitar makers — Gibson, Fender and Martin — dominate the field for collectors.

The Gibson L-5, Birdland and ES-175 models from the 1930s and '40s were the first popular electric guitars and are still very popular with jazz musicians.

If one is located, chances are the seller will tell

you it was once played by either Django Reinhardt or Charlie Christian or both.

"That can be a problem," Hudson said. "I saw Peter Frampton on a talk show with a guitar he said was owned by Reinhardt. I would guess Frampton has documentation to back that up."

But when you hear about guitars owned by Reinhardt, Christian or any of the old jazz musicians, the chances are that, when they died, their family sold their guitar to pay for the funeral and who knows what happened to it."

Gibson's Flying V's and Firebirds — once favored by Eric Clapton — have also obtained classic status. But the most popular Gibson model is the one named for Gibson's most famous patron — Les Paul.

The Les Paul is the most popular guitar ever made and, I believe, it is the most versatile," Hudson said.

"It can go from jazz to rock to country and western and never miss a beat."

Finding a Les Paul model with the small "soapbar" humbucker pickups and the chrome tuning keys for next to nothing plays a role in the dreams of almost every guitar collector.

"My Les Paul is a 1971, so it just passed the 20-year mark," Hudson said. "It is now worth \$800 what I paid for it in 1971."

"That's about the norm; it takes 20 years for a guitar to reach its original selling price."

The Fender Telecaster and Stratocaster are the two most collected electric guitars.

The clarity of the Fender's single-coil pickups made them a favorite of country musicians like guitarist Norman Beals of the John Fornesszewski Music Shop in Granite City.

"I own a couple of Fenders and I've owned a Strat in the past," Beals said. "I've changed pickups and things, looking for the right sound."

"I personally like the new Fenders, but some of the ones from the '50s and '60s are really nice."

But the "twang" admired by country performers can be easily turned into a slashing high-volume scream.

As a result, it has been the favorite hard-rocking lead guitar for thrash and slash groups from Cream to Led Zeppelin to Def Leppard to the Dead Kennedys.

In most cases, the lead was backed by a thick, heavy rhythm from the humbuckers of a Gibson Les Paul.

"It's amazing what guitarists will do to get just the right sound," Hudson said, adding that in modifying a classic it would be wise to save the original equipment.

It's strange, but Fender's Jaguar and Jazzmaster models, which were made at the same time as the Telecaster and Stratocaster, have never been popular with collectors," Hudson said.

Much more than electric guitars, the sound of the acoustic guitars is said to improve with age.

Martin acoustic guitars, especially those made before World War II, have become almost legendary among bluegrass and folk musicians.

Hudson also owns a Martin and, "Well, nothing else is a Martin."

Among other collected guitars, Gretsch and Alvarez acoustic guitars made through mid-century or so tend to be very popular.

Hudson said the most popular selling guitars right now are all produced in the Far East and, he said, have no chance of someday becoming classics.

"They are mass-produced and, by definition, that kills one of the two things that make a guitar valuable — the lack of availability," Hudson said.

He said some modern Gibsons and some modern Martins have a chance of becoming classic someday — along with all the "pre-CBS" Fenders.

"The Martin family still owns Martin while the Gibsons, no longer own Gibson nor the Fenders Fender," Hudson said.

"On the other hand, the younger Martins seem to be more willing to use mass production and Martin has started a Far-East-made line."

Gallagher guitars out of Tennessee are popular with bluegrass musicians, Hudson said, and 15 years ago Gallagher was only turning out 200 guitars a year, "so they will probably grow rare."

Guitars can be valuable because they were once owned by a famous musician, but if all the "once owned by Jimi Hendrix" guitars were ever brought together they would fill a large warehouse.

(See GUITARS, Page 8A)

The lower bridge of a Gibson SG-67

Gruhn Guitars of Nashville offers appraisals

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The value of a classic guitar is in the eyes of the beholder.

And in this century, Gruhn Guitars in Nashville, Tenn., has probably seen more classic guitars than anyone else in the business.

White-guitarist Gary Hudson of Hudson Music in Granite City said he is willing to accept old guitars as trade-ins — and "I'm willing to look at anything" — if "someone has a guitar they believe is valuable, I usually

suggest they contact Gruhn."

A spokesman for Gruhn Guitars said the store has between 1,000 and 1,500 guitars in the store at any given time.

"About 90 percent of them are old guitars," he said. "As the value of old guitars kept increasing, we found we had to stock more and more new guitars just so we'd have a line of guitars in a more reasonable price range."

Persons who wish to have a guitar appraised can have it done by Gruhn Guitars for \$20. "You need to send photo-

graphs of the front and back of the guitar along with the make, model and serial number if available," the spokesman said.

"You should also send documentation concerning repairs, previous owners, its history and anything else about the guitar that you think is important or should be considered."

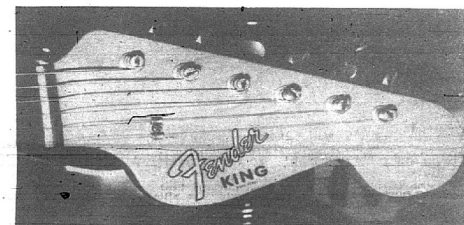
Gruhn Guitars will then issue a written certificate of what it believes is the value of the guitar.

The mailing address is: Gruhn Guitars, 410 Broadway, Nashville, TN, 37203.

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 1, 1993 — 5A



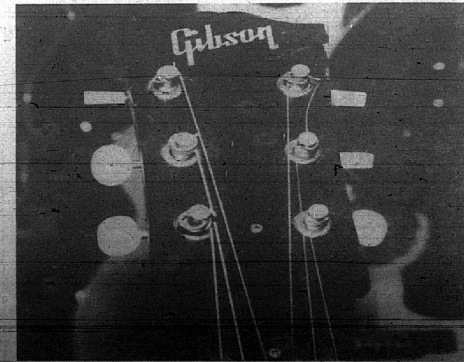
The standard by which all other acoustic guitars are measured is the Martin Company's D-18.



The 1966 Fender King



The Guild Bass from the 1960s



The Gibson LGO is valued at \$350 and sold originally in the 1960s for \$160.



Say "no" — With Project Cleanup shirts donated by the Granite City law firm of Morris Chapman and Associates are, from left, Lonnie Robertson, attorney Melissa Chapman holding Deambra Williams, the Rev. John Herby Williams of Project Cleanup in Venice, Milton Williams, Victoria Williams and Arletha Williams. The firm purchased 500 shirts to be given to children in the area.

Despite doubts of legality, Sport Lottery plans proceeding

Organizers are charging ahead with plans to start a Sports Lottery, but questions on legality and funding are still unanswered.

Las Vegas Investment Group Inc. is working to establish Sports Link, a lottery sold only in Metro East. A small part of the money would go back to the municipalities for infrastructure repair.

"We're doing the final paperwork and we'll be getting answers from all interested parties in about two weeks," Las Vegas Investment Group President Matt Matson said.

But Guy Lahr, former general counsel for the Illinois Lottery, warned municipalities it is illegal for them to run a lottery.

"The statutes name one entity to hold a lottery and that's us. If anyone else operates a lottery, that's illegal. The law is pretty clear," Lottery spokesman Mike Lang said.

Matson disputes that claim, saying any state with a lottery allows non-profit agencies such as municipalities to run games of chance.

Originally, Matson and the Metro-Flex Area Lottery Authority Director Ira Dickerson went to the mayors of several municipalities asking them to sign a petition urging Gov. Jim Edgar to give his OK to Sports Link. Matson later said the petition was unnecessary.

"We checked (with the Illinois Attorney General's office) and getting the governor's permission is not a necessary evil," Matson said. "The attorney general said it would not be necessary."

GED classes offered here

Belleville Area College is offering free General Educational Development (GED) classes beginning in July at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Morning classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The course will run from July 6 to July 29.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

For registration information, call 931-0600, extension 696, or toll-free in Illinois, at 1-800-BAC-5131 and ask for the Granite City Campus Adult Basic Education Department.

sary. But the attorney general's office told a different version of the story.

"Someone approached us and we told them we are not in a position to make that decision," office spokesman Jim Leach said. "We told them we could not give advice one way or another. It's a potential criminal case so we suggested they talk to the state's attorney."

In addition to possible legal problems, the Las Vegas company must find about \$10 million to start up the lottery.

"We have several sources we're looking at and we seem to be leaning toward the unions," Matson said. "We've looked into all of them — United Auto Workers, the Bricklayers, even the Teachers' Credit Union."

Besides using union loans, Matson said his company was looking at using an infrastructure loan from the U.S. Department of Transportation, insurance companies and banks.

The money would be used to install the lottery ticket

machines. Players would spend \$1 to pick a sports team playing the next day and a number. If a player's team scores the number chosen, it's a winner even if the team loses.

Matson's plan would use half the money to pay the winners, 16 percent to pay his company to run the lottery, 10 percent to pay off the loan and 14 percent for infrastructure repair in the sponsoring municipalities. The rest would be split evenly between the municipalities and the retailers.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Gov. Edgar backs NAFTA for Illinois

Stressing that Illinois industry produces goods that are much in demand in Mexico, Gov. Jim Edgar has said that a three-way trade agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada would create thousands of jobs in Illinois.

Two analyses of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement by state agencies shows that Illinois would realize a net gain of jobs through expanded international exporting because of the trade pact.

Prepared by the Illinois Departments of Employment

Security and Commerce and Community Affairs, the two studies agreed that NAFTA would be a boon to industries that dominate Illinois' economy, including firms involved in industrial machinery manufacturing, communications equipment and grain.

"Today more than ever is the time to compete, not retreat," Edgar said. "Take a look at what Mexican consumers are shopping for. Look at what we in Illinois export today. The two lists match. When NAFTA lowers Mexico's tariffs on our

goods, reducing the price of our products, we will sell more than ever."

The Department of Employment Security predicts that, by the year 2000, Illinois will gain 6,000 more jobs related to exports to Mexico if NAFTA is enacted. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs predicts that job gains attributable to NAFTA, combined with expected growth in exports regardless of a trade agreement, will mean 13,000 additional Illinois jobs by 1995.

ATTENTION! Granite City Residents

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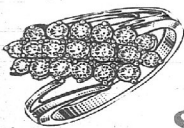


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PET OF THE WEEK

"CANINE"

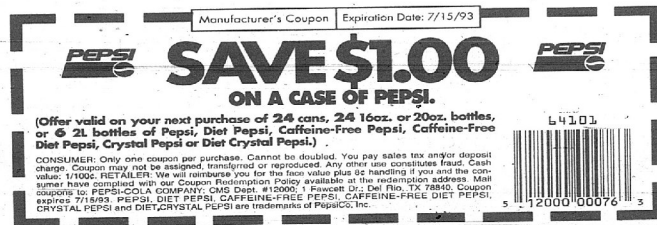


The A.P.A. shelter has many homeless puppies and adult dogs. Shots, worming, a free veterinarian visit and starter food are all provided with the adoption fee. If you would like to give a canine a home, contact our office at 931-7030, or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

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• MANAGER

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Thanks America.



Let's celebrate July 4th together.



Jodie Clark
and Michael Jeffries

Clark-Jeffries

Jodie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clark of Pocahontas, and Michael James Jeffries Jr., son of Mary Ann Jeffries of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Clark, of Edwardsville, is a 1986 graduate of Greenville High School and a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Inc., St. Louis, as a special-products coordinator.

Jeffries is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1989 graduate of Meramec Community College, St. Louis, and is employed by Laborers' Local 397, Granite City, as a laborer.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4, 1993, wedding at First United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Sharon Linhart
and David Garriott

Linhart-Garriott

Sharon Linhart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Linhart of Granite City, and David Garriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindsey of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Linhart, of Granite City, is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School.

Garriott is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at PVO Foods in Granite City as a machine operator.

The couple is planning a July 1993 wedding at Glenview Chapel in Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Kafka

Kafka-Parnell

Michelle Lynn Parnell, daughter of Delbert and Helen Parnell of Granite City, and Michael Alan Kafka, son of Frank and Mary Kafka of Edwardsville, were married on March 6, 1993, at First Baptist Church in Maryville. The Rev. Fred Winters conducted the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Kim Cuppett. Bridesmaids were Angela McDaniel, Melany Chenault and Michelle Daily.

The best man was Steve Palmer. The groomsmen were Kevin Prewitz, Jeff Parnell and David Spangler.

The ushers were Duwayne Take and Bill Sharp.

The flower girl was Stephanie Humbles and the ringbearer was Robbie Gusewell.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland in St. Louis as a systems administrator.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed at Cybernet in Chesterfield, Mo., as a system technician.

A reception was held at the American Legion in Edwardsville.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada, they are living in Edwardsville.

Darryl
and Cindi Bailey

Miller-Bailey

Cindi Louise Miller, daughter of Ronald and Rosalyn Miller of Granite City, and Darryl Lee Bailey, son of Greta Brown of Granite City, were married on May 8, 1993, at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. James Haas.

The maid of honor was Abby Zwick, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were friends Jennifer Antonovich, Brenda Clark, Julie Wickman and Denise Burns, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Alexandra Batsios.

The best man was John Beswick, friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Craig Miller, brother of the bride, and friends Robert Dietrich, Gary McFalls and Jim Moulden.

The ringbearer was Tommie-Battos. Ushers were Richard Sumner, uncle of the bride, and Ronald Rowden.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by National Supermarket, Granite City, as a bulk food manager.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Central Hardware as a clerk.

A reception was held at the Croation Home in Madison.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii with the whole family, the couple lives in Granite City.



Bobbie and Tim Madura

Parker-Madura

Bobbie J. Parker and Timothy G. Madura were married April 17, 1993, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville by the Rev. Michael Jenkins.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Marybeth Modlin of Granite City and Robert and Dianne Parker of Seymour, Ind. She is a 1989 graduate of Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville, and a 1992 graduate of Belleville Area College with a degree in science. She is finishing her course work to be a respiratory therapist.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Collinsville High School and is a Senior Airman with the 13th Fighter Squadron, U.S. Air Force, stationed in Misawa, Japan.

Judy Madura of Collinsville attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Angela Madura, Katie Barrett, Stacey Curless and Mandy Davis, all of Collinsville.

Lauren Blakes of Edwardsville was the flower girl.

Chris Madura of Collinsville stood as best man. Groomsmen were David Lintz, Brian Bra-swell, Steve Hager and Matt Madura, all of Collinsville, and Nathan Parker of Seymour.

Joshua Borgard of Collinsville was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville.

The couple will be living in Japan.

Odorizzi-Tift

Lisa Marie Tift, daughter of Roger and Mary Tift of Livingston, formerly of Granite City, and Matthew John Odorizzi, son of Wayne Odorizzi of Livingston and the late Rosemary Odorizzi, were married May 8, 1993, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Staunton. The Rev. George Rodosovich conducted the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Teresa Tift of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Deanna Kelley, cousin of the bride, and Holly William, Mildred Rhinehart and Belinda Crippen.

The best man was Marion Odorizzi of Edwardsville, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Mark Homier, David Robertson, cousin of the groom, and Mark Odorizzi and Mike Odorizzi, brothers of the groom.

Ushers were John Slifka of Livingston and Jamie Kelley of Granite City, cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Shea Adair Kelley, cousin of the bride.

The ringbearer was Jacob Odorizzi, nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs.
Matthew Odorizzi

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School and is employed at Community Care Center in Litchfield as a secretary.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Livingston High School and a 1991 graduate of Belleville Area College. He is employed at Quality Partition Inc. in Litchfield as a machine operator.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus in Staunton.

They are living in Staunton.



Fred and Elizabeth Rehfeldt



Rehfeldts on June 26, 1943

Rehfeldt — 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehfeldt of Edwardsville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 6, 1993, with an open house at the home of their daughter, Ruth Anne Luker.

Fred Rehfeldt and Elizabeth Lee were married at the 15th Street Baptist Church in East St. Louis on June 26, 1943, by the Rev. Bernard Donald Holt of Cape Coral, Fla.

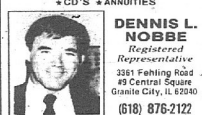
Fred Rehfeldt is retired from Famous Barr and Elizabeth Rehfeldt is the director of the Collinsville Meals on Wheels.

They have two daughters, Sharon Williams of Granite City and Ruth Anne Luker of Collinsville, and two grandchildren.

Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the newspaper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040, (phone 876-2000).

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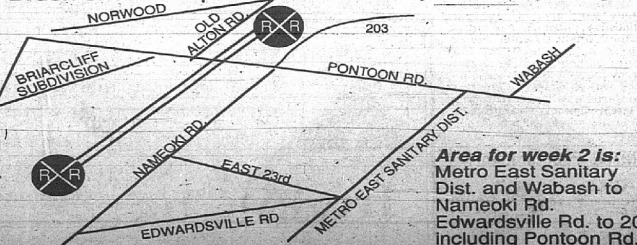
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ATTENTION

GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

ONE TIME EMERGENCY BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Tuesday, July 6**



Area for week 2 is:
Metro East Sanitary Dist. and Warash to Nameoki Rd.
Edwardsville Rd. to 203
Including Pontoon Rd.

Brush Placed After Designated Area Pick-up Will Be Issued Citations.

The City of Granite City will resume brush pick-up October 4, 1993.
Other Designated Areas To Follow.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 452-6222

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Metro East Professional Fire Fighters Association, of which Collinsville Local #2625 is a member, will be asking for your support over the telephone by selling ticket vouchers for a music concert at The St. Louis Arena featuring Charlie Daniels, Heather Myles and Andy Childs on Monday, October 11, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend our show, you can show your support on our booster decal drive.

It is with great pride that we ask your support of this fund raiser so that we can continue our efforts to lobby for better fire safety laws for all fire fighters and the public. Your support will help us attain our goals.

Thank You
Metro East Professional Fire Fighters
THE ST. LOUIS ARENA
OCTOBER 11, 1993, 7:30 P.M.

Featuring:

CHARLIE DANIELS
HEATHER MYLES
& ANDY CHILDS

General Admission \$13.50 Each



FAMILY

Grigsby honor roll announced

Grigsby Junior High School recently released its second semester honor roll. To make the high honor roll students must maintain a 5.00 to 6.00 average; for honor roll a 4.2 to 4.9 average.

High honors: Erin M. Ballew, Kara N. Ballew, Dennis L. Beasley, Leanna N. Blaylock, Derrick L. Brock, Kathryn L. Cooper, Corissa L. Coursey, Amanda G. Crabtree, Melissa M. David, Jonathan Decker, Natalie E. Denny, Nathan R. Dickerson, Lisa K. Dillard, Eric S. Edwards, Tarra L. Falter, Matthew J. Foley, Christopher D. Fraley, Daniel L. Free, Brenda K. Fritzche, Cynthia R. Gorka, Kimberly R. Greer, Andrew M. Harris, Matthew J. Hawkins, Valerie M. Henson, Joseph S. Herman, Heather J. Homyer, Nicholas P. Huniak, Sharon E. Jones, Richard L. Kisser, Chad A. Kleindorfer, Daniel L. Kratzer, Susan L. Light, Brandon M. Martinez, Joshua P. McConney, Shaun P. McNeil, Elizabeth McKeenan, Todd R. McQueen, Jessica N. Metford, Jaime N. Mertz, Scott N. Mills, D.J. Neidhardt, Andrew Oney, Brandice L. Pope, Rachel K. Rees, Sarah R. Saehens, Steven Sander, Maureen V. Sheikh, Sarah E. Signall, Amanda Soltani, Daniel L. Staggman, Charles M. Stepanek, Amanda L. Supp, Adam K. Tansie, Jamie L. Warren, Matt Weissborn, Vincent J. Willard, and Jenna L. Wright.

Honor roll: Kindra S. Allen, Casey L. Ashby, Steven R. Atteberry, Angela M. Bailey, Donald T. Baker, Jacob Bathon, Bobby M. Bergfield, Melissa E. Bernick, Shannon N. Bishop, Crystal D. Bolton, Stephanie M. Brandt,

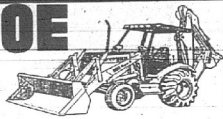
Kyle S. Briggs, Joshua W. Church, Alison K. Cline, Ryan T. Cochran, Shannon L. Colbert, Amanda K. Colwell, Kathryn A. Curran, Chastity E. Davis, David W. Foreshee, Casey M. Gaudette, Amber S. Gliese, Christy M. Gilmore, Christian Greathouse, Mikal W. Guffey, Erik G. Hamilton, Melissa A. Hammond, Valerie A. Hanks, Shane Heth, Brandon R. Houser, Scott A. Jackson, Brian W. Johnson, Bryan D. Johnson, Christopher A. Jones, Brian Kamadulski, Karen R. Knox, Kristin M. Knox, Steven L. Light, Patrick J. Logan, Teresa M. Lynn, Amy B. Mahan, Jennifer L. Martin, Robert J. Mathenia, Karen S. McClelland, Rachel R. Mcford, Steven P. Mennemeyer, Crystal D. Meyer, Gregory L. Meyer, Marcie A. Meyer, Amy M. Miller, April E. Miner, Ryan A. Moneymaker, Michelle D. Montgomery, David M. Moore, Douglas C. Mueller, Michelle L. Murphy, Fanni Myers, Melissa R. Nelson, Dwight A. Newman, Amanda M. Nizier, Emily M. Novosel, Christina M. Parker, Sarah L. Parker, Scott Peery, Heather L. Perkins, Ryan L. Relleke, Travis J. Reville, Kristin D. Ribbing, Carrie L. Richardson, Matthew W. Riley, Rebecca A. Robinson, Sarah A. Sheltov, Brandy L. Simmons, Scott D. Smallie, Stephanie D. Smith, Gary D. Stank, Crystal D. Timmons, Michelle D. Timmons, Bill E. Findall, Robert A. Turck, Corey M. Wallace, Stacey L. Wampler, Amanda E. White, Karla A. Williams, David L. Williams Jr., Jennifer L. Willman, Garth Wittmann, and Matthew D. Yehling.

Campbell U. graduates named

Two Metro East residents have graduated from Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C. They are Ronald Moussett, Granite City, and Julia Palladini, Mascoutah.

Commencement was May 10. The commencement address was delivered by John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer of Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Case 580E L-SOLD! Cab, Extendahoe	\$19,500
JD410 Loader/Backhoe-ROPS-standard Backhoe-1979	\$11,500
Case 530CK L-SOLD! oo-Good Farm Backhoe	\$6,500
Case 585E Forklift-21' Mast - 4WD - 1987	\$26,000
Case W14 Wheel Loader - 1978	\$26,000
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Case 450B Crawler/Loader - 1982	\$15,000
Ditchwitch A20SK Loader/Backhoe - 1986	\$16,000

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At the drill press — Guy Stucker of Granite City receives guidance from instructor Dave Verderber in drill press operation as part of his machinist training at Ranken Technical College, St. Louis. Students enrolling in the fall 1993 class will receive a \$1,000 tuition discount as part of Ranken's efforts to recruit and train an ample supply of journeymen for the area industry.

Central Institute student honored

Nine-year-old Michael Whitmire of Granite City, a student at Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, was honored at a special ceremony recognizing the children's achievements.

Michael, who is profoundly deaf in both ears, has been learning to talk at Central Institute for the past six years.

He received a David Wright Speech Award, presented by Central Institute elementary coordinator Karen Kupper.

Central specializes in teaching speech, language, academic and social skills to deaf children from age three to 15.

Michael is the son of Debbie Anglin of Granite City.



Whitmire

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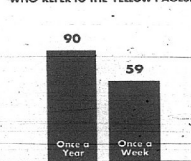
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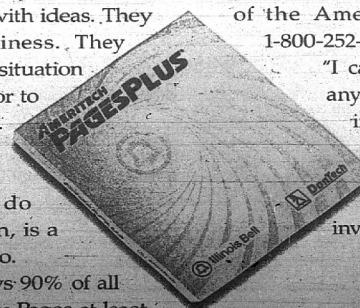
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Sports

Southern scholastic men taking aim at third title

Anderson, Cooper, Clark join Prairie State Games soccer team

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

Southern Region scholastic men's soccer coach Norm Seim doesn't have the two or three standout players on his team this year that he has had in the past.

But that doesn't mean Southern won't contend for its third straight gold medal under Seim's coaching reign at next weekend's Prairie State Games at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"THIS TEAM IS more solid," Seim said. "We've always had two or three players that were more outstanding than the rest. All of our players this year are quality players."

"We have a lot of versatility. Our bench is stronger than ever. I look for this team to be well controlled all over the field."

The two players the other regions will have to try to contain are starting forwards J.B. Anderson (Granite City) and Jeff Noud (Washington, Mo.).

"They are expected to be our front-runners," Seim said.

OTHER STARTERS include midfielders Pat Kane (Alton



Clark
Marquette, Ryan Seim (Triad), Justin Germ (Highland) and Rick Artime (Collinsville). In the backfield are Ryan Pekarik (Edwardsville), Dan Clark (Granite City), Todd Dumbrowski (Belleville East) and Brian Marks (Highland).

The starting goalkeeper is Granite City's Corey Cooper. Although Seim is comfortable with his starting 11 players, he has just one last problem. He is not sure who will fill the final slot on the roster that backup goalie Brett Borem (Collinsville), left vacant when he broke his arm.

Seim said he was unsure whether to add another backup goalie or take along a field player. He said that Marks has had prior experience in the net.

(See SOUTHERN, Page 28)



Tri-City's Andy Ree takes a swing. The Triplets moved to 14-2 after Wednesday's win.

Triplets roll seven, hang on for 9-4 win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With tournament play just ahead, the Post 113 Triplets recorded their fifth straight win Wednesday night after scoring early and often in a 9-4 win over Wood River.

THE TRIPLETS BATTED around the order in the second inning to give starter Jeff Ridenour a 7-0 lead. The Triplets survived a four-run rally by Wood River in the fifth to close out the victory.

"We talked about getting ahead right away, and we did," Tri-City manager Gus Lignoul said. "I'm a little concerned that we're kind of laying back and not putting the other team away, but I was pleased with the way we played."

The Triplets, 14-2 overall and 11-1 in District 22 play, defeated Wood River for the second time this season. Lignoul was able to save some arms for this weekend, when the Triplets are scheduled to play three games in a round-robin tournament.

Ridenour gave the Triplets four strong innings. He surrendered just two hits and struck out eight batters.

"I thought Ridenour threw the ball real well," Lignoul said. "He did a good job."

Tri-City 9, Wood River 4	WOOD RIVER 4	Tri-City 9
WOOD RIVER: M. Zangori 23 HR, RB, D. O. 24, L. H. H. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.		

Shawn Shrum came in to relieve Ridenour to start the fifth, and he recorded two quick outs. But Shrum, making his first appearance as a pitcher this summer, lost his control and eventually gave up a three-run homer to Wood River starter Mike Zangori.

IN CAME Joe Rieser, who shut down Wood River on one walk the rest of the way. "He did another nice job for us," Lignoul said. "We've been real pleased with his work. Shrum was just in a difficult situation."

The Triplets came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth to finish the scoring. Jeff Luffman singled in Brian Kohler to make it 9-4.

The Triplets' big inning came in the second against Zangori, who hit Rob Odum and Kohler with pitches to start the rally. Marc Patton followed with a

(See TRIPLETS, Page 38)

Eagles soar into Valmeyer tourney

Mon-Clair League's top team hoping to extend win streak

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City Eagles will take their perfect record and the Mon-Clair Baseball League's hottest pitching duo into the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic this weekend.

The Eagles, who have rolled through the rest of the league with a 14-0 record, will try to advance to the Valmeyer title game for the first time since 1991. With Brian Harshany and Darin Hendrickson alternating on the mound, manager Daren DePew likes his team's chances.

"The Eagles' first game is 2 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. O'Fallon. Our team they swept earlier this season."

"We look forward to the Valmeyer tournament every year," DePew said. "I know a lot of guys are up for it. It's one of the finest baseball you can see."

Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic

Saturday, July 3

Game 1: Sugar vs. Edwardsville, 9 a.m.

Game 2: Waterloo vs. East Alton, 11:30 a.m.

Game 3: GRANITE CITY vs. OTTALON, 2 p.m.

Game 4: Valmeyer vs. Millstadt, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 4

Game 5: Loper Game 3 vs. Loper Game 4, 9 a.m.

Game 6: Loper Game 1 vs. Loper Game 2, 11:30 a.m.

Game 7: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 2 p.m.

Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, June 5

Consolation Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 10 a.m.

Third place: Loper Game 7 vs. Loper Game 8, 12:30 p.m.

Title Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 3:30 p.m.

and it's good for the league.

"Our goal is to win it. We're going to go in with everything we've got."

From what the Eagles have shown this year, that could prove to be enough to win the tournament. If the Eagles get by O'Fallon, they will play the winner of Saturday's game between Valmeyer and Millstadt.

The Eagles are in first place in the St. Clair Division, while Waterloo leads the Monroe Division with a 12-2 mark. The two



Granite City manager Daren DePew (right) watches as Jamie Hogan slides safely past Sauget catcher Rob Nance.

teams could collide in the title game, just as they did in 1991 — when Waterloo won in a 14-3 rout.

"We've met Waterloo quite a few times down there," DePew said. "That would be a great matchup."

Except for Waterloo, few Mon-Clair teams have accomplished what the Eagles have this year.

Granite City appears to be on a mission to defend its league playoff title.

Just two years ago, the team was known as the Miners and was on the edge of league suspension because of two forfeits. According to league bylaws, Granite City should have been suspended for the rest of the year after the second forfeit.

But league president Mel Patton gave the Eagles a break.

"That makes me feel good," Patton said. "I can remember when they needed some help and a little time to regroup. Now, they have a team that knows

(See EAGLES, Page 28)

Birdsong set to wind up career at UMSL

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Skip Birdsong's soccer career will continue this year at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he hopes to accomplish one goal that eluded him in two years at Lewis and Clark Community College.

"I'd like to get to the national tournament, and win a championship before I'm done," said Birdsong, who signed with UMSL earlier this year. "It means more than the individual things."

AT LEWIS AND Clark, Birdsong capped off his stay with one of the highest individual honors he could ask for — the Most Valuable Player award for Region 24 of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Birdsong helped lead the Bucks to the region title last fall with 14 goals and seven

assists. Lewis and Clark came within one game of advancing to the NJCAA national tournament.

As a midfielder, forward and sweeper, Birdsong finished with 26 goals and 17 assists over two years. He expects to keep looking for the net at the NCAA Division II level.

"That's what I like to do, because it's what I do best," Birdsong said. "I'm really looking forward to this year."

BIRDSONG, AN all-state player at Granite City High School, graduated in 1990 and earned a scholarship to Division I Quincy College. But Birdsong reconsidered and elected to attend Lewis and Clark.

The Bucks won their region both years Birdsong was with the team. They went 19-4 last fall.

Birdsong, who was also recruited by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, visit-

ed UMSL and talked to coach Tom Redmond.

"I liked what I saw and heard," Birdsong said. "UMSL has a real good history."

UMSL has been to the Division II national tournament 18 times. The most recent appearance for the Rivermen came in 1991, when they went 17-2-2 over the regular season before losing in the first round.

REDMOND SAID he expects Birdsong to be able to step in and contribute right away. "He'll be very important to our team," Redmond said. "I would have loved to have had him out of high school. He's just a dominant player."

UMSL is a step up from Lewis and Clark, something that Birdsong is eager to experience.

"I'm real excited," Birdsong said. "It's a

(See BIRDSONG, Page 28)

Skip Birdsong

Baker back with Paddlers

University of Kentucky diver Jenny Baker (left), now an assistant coach with the Paddlers, will be featured Sunday.

Trivia Answers

1. Keith Parker, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1990 as a football and basketball official. 2. Ken Dayley and Mike Jorgensen.

Trivial matters

1. William "Red" Schmitt, the long-time wrestling coach at Granite City High, has been named to the National Federation High School Hall of Fame. Name the only other Granite Cityer of the 18 selected from Illinois.

2. Who did the Cardinals get in the trade that sent Ken Oberkell to the Atlanta Braves on June 15, 1984? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Elks teams holding tryouts

The Granite City Elks 84 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1993-94 season at 6:30 p.m. July 13 and 15 at the Elks soccer complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. The tryouts are open to girls born Aug. 1, 1983 through Dec. 31, 1984. For more information, call 451-1538.

Tryouts for the Elks Under-11 girls soccer team will be held 6-8 p.m. July 5-6 at the Elks soccer complex. The team is for girls born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983. For more information, call 451-1206 or 931-4420.

Coming up

Baker back with Paddlers

University of Kentucky diver Jenny Baker (left), now an assistant coach with the Paddlers, will be featured Sunday.

Trivial Answers

1. Keith Parker, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1990 as a football and basketball official. 2. Ken Dayley and Mike Jorgensen.

(Continued from Page 1B)

Seim said the teams that have challenged Southern over the years have been the Pioneer team and the North Shore squad. He said the West Central region is also capable of surprising some teams.



J.B. Anderson will start at forward for the Southern Region scholastic soccer team at the Prairie State Games.

(Continued from Page 1B)

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2
6

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Sluggettes 42, F

Scores
 Houligans 7
 Blshousers 2

Boys t
Brendan Phela
Jason West

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Continued from Page 1B)

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90 Chevy Silverado P/U*	\$10,985
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90 Chevy Silverado P/U	\$11,500
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92 Jeep Wrangler	\$12,988
88 Chevy S10 P/U	\$5,990
91 Chevy S10 P/U	\$6,460
88 Chevy S10 P/U	\$5,500
92 Chevy S10 P/U	\$10,477
92 Chevy S10 P/U	\$8,450
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Boys hi
Joe Byrd.....
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Ryan Anderson.....
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Girls h
Cristal Fisher.....
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Girls hi
Angela Davidson.....
Tori Wonders.....
Boys hi
Matt Miller.....
Justin Cass.....
Boys hi
Chris Roudy.....
Jason Jones.....
Mike McElvain.....
Girls h
Amy Martin.....
Michelle Sorens.....
Girls h
Shawnee McClr.....
Anna Moore.....
Big Guy
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Boys h
Brendan Phelan.....
Jason West.....
Keith Hendrick.....

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Monday Night Youth Adult May 17	
Boys high game	
Chad Hoerle.....	205
Robert Hollandsworth.....	205
Aaron Strauther.....	160
J.R. Hard.....	142
Boys high series	
Joe Byrd.....	535
Nick Thomas.....	516
Ryan Anderson.....	516
Adam Hard.....	416
Girls high game	
Cristal Fisher.....	109
Toddera Buchanan.....	65
Girls high series	
Angela Davidson.....	367
Tori Wonders.....	251
Boys high game	
Matt Miller.....	195
Justin Cass.....	181
Boys high series	
Chris Roady.....	624
Jason Jones.....	490
Mike McElvain.....	340
Girls high game	
Amy Martin.....	147
Michelle Sorenson.....	122
Girls high series	
Shawnery McIntosh.....	458
Anna Moore.....	350
Big Guy Little Guy May 17	
Brendan Phelan.....	279
Jason West.....	245
Keith Hendricks.....	217

Chris Roady.....		211
Boys high series		
Tom Sredl.....	967	
Jason Hoult.....	911	
Scott Goessling.....	858	
Brad Jekpins.....	794	
Girls high game		
Theresa Dames.....	208	
Girls high series		
Tammy Mendenhall.....	860	
Tuesday Youth Adult May 18		
Boys high game		
Forrest Garrett.....	122	
Michael Webb.....	71	
Boys high series		
Christopher Hasty.....	283	
Alan Caudell.....	195	
Girls high game		
Fawn Garrett.....	80	
Boys high game		
Brian Webb.....	136	
Matthew Stump.....	81	
Girls high game		
Dustin Rieger.....	373	
Matthew Whitehead.....	301	
Girls high series		
Kelly Edwards.....	107	
Denise Mueller.....	63	
Girls high series		
Susan Barnes.....	378	
Sherry Barnes.....	183	
Monday Night Youth Adult May 24		

Boys high game		
Robert Hollandsworth.....	230	
Chad Hoerle.....	190	
Adam Hard.....	151	
Tony Mazzarella.....	119	
Boys high series		
Ryan Anderson.....	592	
Joe Byrd.....	587	
Nick Thomas.....	515	
Aaron Strauther.....	373	
Girls high game		
Cristal Fisher.....	121	
Tori Wonders.....	67	
Girls high series		
Angela Davidson.....	385	
Crystal Watkins.....	275	
Toddera Buchanan.....	187	
Boys high game		
Jason West.....	212	
Jason Jones.....	156	
Mike McElvain.....	118	
Boys high series		
Chris Roady.....	533	
Justin Cass.....	471	
Matt Miller.....	402	
Girls high game		
Anna Moore.....	155	
Michelle Sorenson.....	129	
Girls high series		
Shawnery McIntosh.....	464	
Amy Martin.....	404	
Big Guy Little Guy May 24		
Scott Goessling.....	268	
Keith Hendricks.....	245	
Derek Legate.....	239	

Nick Thomas.....		239
Tim Howell.....		214
Boys high series		
Jason Hoult.....	933	
Brendan Phelan.....	933	
Tom Sredl.....	835	
Chris Roady.....	823	
Girls high game		
Theresa Dames.....	193	
Girls high series		
Tammy Mendenhall.....	874	
Tuesday Youth Adult May 25		
Boys high game		
Mike Webb.....	98	
Alan Caudell II.....	78	
Boys high series		
Christopher Hasty.....	281	
Forrest Garrett.....	208	
Girls high game		
Susan Barnes.....	105	
Denise Mueller.....	58	
Girls high series		
Kelly Edwards.....	388	
Sherry Barnes.....	218	
Fawn Garrett.....	80	
Boys high game		
Brian Webb.....	161	
Matt Whitehead.....	122	
Boys high series		
Dustin Rieger.....	415	
Chris Stump.....	383	
Matthew Stump.....	228	



Winter champs — The Kids, a youth team at Granite Bowl, won the Bantam/Prep League this year. Pictured, from left, Franklin Powell, Chauncey Silas, Amber Silas, Forrest Garrett, Anthony Silas.



The Little Rascals finished in second place. From left, Timmy Frost, Maria Roady, Kimberly Roady. Not pictured: P.J. Stewart.

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

grunder to first baseman Bob Moore, who threw wildly to home as both runs scored. Patton advanced to third base on a wild pitch and then stole home to make it 3-0. Luffman walked, Andy Roe singled and Nunes drove in Luffman with a double. Mark Winfield followed with a two-run single to make it 6-0 and Zangor's night. Dave Uffert relieved and gave up another run when Bob Wilson doubled and later stole home. "We had one big inning," Lignoul said. "They made a couple of errors that helped us, and we

were very aggressive on the basepaths."

On Tuesday, the Triplets defeated Edwardsville behind the pitching of Ben Hicks. Corey Dickerson and Rieser, Hicks went three innings to get the win.

The Triplets will now prepare for this weekend's tournament, which begins Friday with a 6 p.m. game between Carlyle and Evansville, Ind. Tri-City will follow with a game against Roxana at 8:30.

On Saturday, all four teams will play twice. The Triplets will play Carlyle at 10:30 a.m., Roxana will play Evansville at 1 p.m., Carlyle will play Roxana

at 3:30 p.m. and Tri-City and Evansville will close out the tournament with a game at 6 p.m.

Paddlers to hold swim lessons

Sign-ups for swimming lessons to be offered by the Paddlers will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

Each lesson lasts 30 minutes, and sessions will last two weeks. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

High series — J.R. Hard, left, won the Bantam/Prep high series award with a 464. Amber Sipes won the same award for girls with a 388 series. High average awards went to Aaron Strauther (137) and Kimberly Roady (105).

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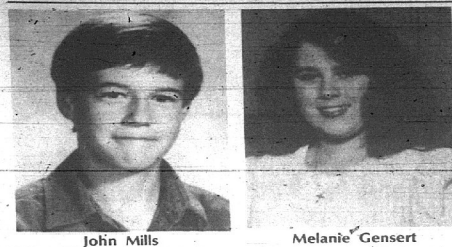
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John Mills

Melanie Gensert

Legion award winners named

John Mills and Melanie Gensert were awarded the American Legion Awards at the graduation ceremony at St. Elizabeth School on May 27.

Father Bud DeGrand and Father Francis Tebananga celebrated the mass. After mass, Beverly Poole, principal, presented diplomas to eight boys and 20 girls.

The American Legion Award goes to the boy and girl in the graduating class who display high qualities of scholarship, courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, and service.

John is the son of Paul and Joyce Mills. Melanie is the daughter of Dave and Mary Ann Gensert.

While attending St. Elizabeth's, Melanie was a member of the ABC club, Brownies, Girl Scouts, the girls' volleyball team, and the girls' basketball team. She was a patrol, cafeteria worker, and tutor. She took part in the SIT mathematics contest as a member of the St. Elizabeth math team, and was in the Knights of Columbus spelling bee.

She played piano and sang in the church youth choir. Melanie

was in the district music contest with the lab choir and in piano solo.

She participated in the state music contest in piano solo. She received a Dare Essay Certificate Award, was on honor roll, and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Away from school, Melanie has participated in Madison County Girls Soccer, Mitchell Park District softball, and is now active in Elks Soccer.

While attending St. Elizabeth's, John was in the ABC club, Cub Scouts, and boys' basketball team and was a server for St. Elizabeth Church. He was a patrol and cafeteria worker. John received one of the top ten student awards in the SIT mathematics contest as a member of St. Elizabeth math team. John was on the honor roll and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Away from school, John participated in Quad City Soccer and is now active in Elks soccer and Park District baseball.

Both young people plan to attend Granite City High School in the Honors Program this fall.

Auxiliary Juniors issue annual report

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, reported the following for the year 1992-93:

Children and youth program donated 13 toys for hospitals at the Department Junior Conference and 28 toys to the Toys for Tots Christmas Drive by Marine Corps; made 200 pumpkin trays for the two nursing homes in Granite City at Halloween; made 100 watermelon fans for the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville for their watermelon party; 12 girls entered items in the poppy contest; 50 Christmas cards were sent to "Mail Call" for service persons overseas; and 600 trays valued at \$600 were sent to Veterans Administration and Mental Hospitals in Illinois.

On Saturday, June 12, five girls and two boys marched in the parade for the Swiss Fest in Highland. Those participating were Kaleigh Peery, Chelsea Peery, Carrie Baker, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, and two adults, Cindy Yobby and Carla Peery.

On June 14 the following played miniature golf at the "Pete O'Neil" golf center in Fairmont City: Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Carrie Baker, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Kaleigh Peery, Chelsea Peery, Amber Singleton, Ashley Singleton, and one guest, Natalie Judge.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m. on July 12 at Post 307.

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Ladies Sodality awards scholarship

Fifty four ladies attended the annual pot luck meeting of St. Elizabeth's Ladies Sodality on May 25. President Kathy Mangi introduced new member Cynthia Freeman.

The scholarship committee announced that Steve Luback is the recipient of the 1993 Ladies Sodality Scholarship of \$500. Rev. Robert DeGrand, pastor, announced plans to have the Rosary said at 10 a.m. before the 10:30 a.m. Mass every Sunday. Ladies of the Sodality are asked to help lead the rosary. Rev. Francis Tebananga, in residence, will be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest on Dec. 8. The Ladies Sodality will host a party in his honor.

Winners of drawings for the evening were Rita Harrell, quilt of the month, Marge Noeth, pot of gold, Jan Zaring, attendance, and Gayle Carr, Madonna.

Table prizes of geranium plants were won by Madame Czerniewski, Madame Gensert, Madame Whit, Madame Kelly, Madame Batterson, Madame Guzy, Madame Miller, Madame Kellie, Madame Tanase, Madame Jones, Madame Polach, and Madame Grobowski. President Mangi thanked hostesses Marilyn Hahn, Lorraine Conterman, Gertrude Rutkowski, Sylvia Winfield, Dot Hanne, and Mary Carich. There will be no meeting until August 24.

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Movi

By Harry Ham

Correspondent

"Sleepless in Seattle" is a little film that pronounces a love shot romance as possible.

Tom Hanks, an every-guy, Sam Baldwin, San Francisco, happens to be the one to happen to him.

Ross Malin, an 8-year-old, hopes his c spouse. He's his father more since his mother.

In fact, on play's flaws, the young son, an 8-year-old, en. Fielding's, Jonah's fav. Ewe when the radio show in a pop psychocia Fielding has asked ca their wishes hope. Jonah his dad finds

"Sleepless in Seattle" is a pathetic "list" call is a n from Ballin Reed, plays Annie is mov and fantasize should meet, engaged to named Wall Pullman.

Comedien appears in l nana role a Maggie's a Actor-direct appears as Sam's.

"Sleepless ending most dict. Roma sell more gets his way

But on the Annie's lon ch there's of two peop to meet, but together an believe in lo

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Movie review: Faith in love pays off in 'Sleepless'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Sleepless in Seattle" is a fine little film that has the heart to pronounce a long-distance, loggish romance between strangers as possible.

Tom Hanks is ideally cast as an every-guy widower named Sam Baldwin who has moved to San Francisco to escape the sadness of the past. Sam doesn't think the magic of true love will happen to him twice.

Ross Malinger plays Sam's 8-year-old son Jonah. Jonah hopes his dad finds a new spouse. He's tired of watching his father mope in the 18 months since his mother passed away.

In fact, one of this screenplay's flaws is that it portrays the young son as too buoyant for an 8-year-old who has lost a parent. Fate plays a curious hand in Jonah's favor one Christmas Eve when the dad calls a talk radio show in Chicago hosted by a pop psychologist named Marcia Fieldstone. The radio doc has asked callers to let her know their wishes for the season of hope. Jonah tells her he hopes his dad finds a new wife.

Fieldstone answers to Sam as "Sleepless in Seattle."

Among the thousands of sympathetic listeners who hear the call is a newspaper reporter from Baltimore named Annie Reed, played by Meg Ryan. Annie is moved by Sam's plight and fantasizes that she and Sam should meet, even though she is engaged to a hypochondriac named Walter, played by Bill Pullman.

Comedienne Rosie O'Donnell appears in her usual second-banana role as Becky, a friend of Maggie's at the newspaper. Actor-director Rob Reiner appears as Jay, a friend of Sam's.

"Sleepless in Seattle" has an ending most will be able to predict. Romantic movies usually sell more tickets when Cupid gets his way.

But on the trail of Sam and Annie's long-distance relationship, there's an appealing story of two people very unlikely ever to meet, but who happen to get together anyway because they believe in love.

To enjoy a story like "Sleepless in Seattle," you gotta believe. Rated PG (mild language and a few adult references). Running time: 100 minutes.



Sam (Tom Hanks) reluctantly "appears" on a radio call-in show when his son, Jonah (Ross Malinger) telephones an on-air psychologist, in "Sleepless in Seattle."

Hanks: 'Sleepless' is modern-day romance

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Tom Hanks thinks his new film "Sleepless in Seattle" says a lot about how people meet each other and fall in love in the '90s.

Hanks, who turns 37 on July 9, agrees with the film's director and co-screenwriter, Nora Ephron, that "Sleepless in Seattle" is more than the story of two unlikely people who meet and fall in love under unusual circumstances.

In "Sleepless in Seattle," Hanks plays a 30-something widower with an 8-year-old son who doesn't think true love can happen twice in a lifetime. Meg Ryan plays a woman from the other side of the country who hears of his plight on a talk radio show, and somehow, feels drawn to him.

Hanks says, "I think that for many of us, a great deal of what we feel about love has been shaped completely by movies and television." Hanks also says love in the '90s represents a different mind set than existed in the '70s. "When you were in college, the main thrust of dating was sexual conquest," he says. "These days I think the main thrust is not to embarrass yourself."

In a goofy way, I think this movie very accurately captures the story of men meeting women in the '90s. It's not so simple anymore. There is a certain disbelief factor that has to be overcome that didn't used to exist. There's a certain reluctance to believe that it's all going to work out."

Struggling to find work doesn't exist anymore for Hanks. His film-acting career began with a splash, literally.

Hanks joined generational colleagues John Candy, Daryl Hannah and director Ron Howard in the film project "Splash" in 1984. It was a low-budget comedy that garnered big rewards at the box office and helped make the careers of all concerned, even though Howard had already had a hit as a director when he made "Night Shift" with another newcomer, Michael Keaton, in 1982.

Hanks had been catapulted to some level of fame in 1980 on a short-lived (two seasons) but popular television sitcom called "Bosom Buddies." He played a young advertising man who dressed as a woman to live in an all-female hotel. Hanks is married to actress Rita Wilson, whom he met on the set of the movie "Volunteers" in 1985. They have a 3-year-old son named Chester. He also has an older son and daughter from his marriage to actress-producer Samantha Lewes. They were divorced in 1985.

Ephron says Ryan and Hanks were born to make movies together. "Though they do not meet in this movie until the last scene, they are somehow joined throughout the entire film, creating what I think is a classic movie couple," Ephron says.

Hanks and Ryan have worked together before. They co-starred in the black comedy "Joe Versus the Volcano" in 1990.

Horoscope

Mercury in the sign of Cancer means that perfectionism runs rampant, and some may feel unjustified guilt. Self-improvement projects work out if you avoid going to extremes. Either way, there's still much to be fixed. While all this is going on, you can score huge points by giving genuine praise to those who serve you and take care of never-ending details. Regarding health, preventative measures are best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shop for basics, such as wardrobe or shoes. Having a routine is good for your soul and takes your mind off worries. Others may not appear to be working as hard as you, but only because you're so much faster than they are!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Between now and early August, you can be the person to arrange parties to arrange parties and promotional activities. You'll love the feeling of getting the job done in the most expedient way possible. Go easy on criticism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Home affairs are rearranged, leading to a smoother running household. Virgo people make good, reliable friends. Encourage family members to learn practical job skills. Those pesky moles may be at your lawn again.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Make sure your car is in good running order, particularly the brakes and tires. Stock up on kitchen staples. Kids' clothing may soon need to be replaced. People with practical, earthy personalities should appeal to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put energy into developing your earning power, perhaps through a home-centered business. Bills tend to accumulate, a good reason to avoid adding to the total through impulse buying. Recycle possessions and give to the needy.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 1): What goes on inside you is truly more important than worrying about outside conditions. Think of '93 as an internal house cleaning, spiritual year. July strengthens your individuality through studies, classes and travel. Improved domestic life in August. September shows inner revelations. Go off in nature for contemplation if possible. Focus on practical business issues in October and April. November brings conclusions, March and April favor romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal life is unfolding at an accelerated pace. Making decisions helps you break out of a stressful situation and opens your life to fresh possibilities. Preventative health care will help you avoid complications later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you missed spring cleaning, you get another chance to do it now. Don't worry, you won't miss the clutter. Relationships succeed if both parties are willing to share practical household duties. Neutralize anxiety about problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It's up to you: you can spend time with "friends" who are always getting you into trouble or choose better role models. Personal hopes and wishes take on added intensity. You're much happier when you live with passion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Balance happy-go-lucky ways with down-to-earth skills. Take extra care not to make thoughtless remarks around superiors. Get ready for a new challenge — perhaps a backpacking trip in an exotic foreign country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good habits make all the difference, freeing your mind to concentrate on creative projects. Keep expectations about business negotiations within reasonable bounds. You're likely to be a stickler for details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain comes from pooling your resources with business partners. Stick to patterns that have worked before. Getting rest does more for you than going out on the town. Relationships difficulties teach you much about love. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid taking your partner's irritability personally. Do favors without carrying any unnecessary burdens. Rather than indulging in food as an escape, get to the root cause of your sense of powerlessness. Avoid confrontations.



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The Fox Theatre

• The O'Jays and Stephanie Mills bring their Main Event II tour to St. Louis at 8 p.m., July 15 for an evening or R&B. Tickets are \$24.50 and \$22.50.

• Comedians Kevin Nealon, Paul Rodriguez, and George Wallace present a Triple Header Night of Comedy at 8 p.m., July 17. Tickets are \$29.50 and \$19.50.

• Mary-Chapin Carpenter brings her hot country tunes to St. Louis at 8 p.m., July 21. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$20.50.

• Dwight Yoakam and Doug Rogers will light up the stage at 8 p.m., August 28. Tickets are \$29.50, \$24.50, and \$22.50.

Mississippi Nights

• The Eric Marienthal Band will perform one show — two sets. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m., July 6. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

• London Calling's record release party. The Dark Hours featuring Dave Allan opens. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m., July 10. \$4 cover.

Off Broadway

• Acoustically Replugged, classic rock faves. 9 p.m., July 8 & 22.

• The Colin Splinter Band, comical musical parodies and originals. 9 p.m., July 9, 8 at the door.

• Bugs Henderson & The Shuffleticks, from Dallas, TX. Smokin' blues based rockin' from the Texas Guitar Wizard. 9 p.m., July 10. \$10 at the door.

• Chris Duarte Group, from Austin, TX. Intense guitar ala Stevie Ray Vaughan/Hendrix. Show starts at 9 p.m., July 13, \$7 at the door.

• Chris Smithler, from the East Coast. One of America's top songwriters/guitarists. 9 p.m., July 14. \$10 at the door.

• Billy Bacon & The Forbidden Pigs, from Los Angeles, fun dance rock-a-billy with a dose of blues and Latin rhythms. 9 p.m., July 15. \$5 at the door.

• Robert Lucas, from Los Angeles. Real blues played on a real National Steel bodied guitar, real intense. Lucas' St. Louis debut begins at 9 p.m., July 16. \$5 at the door.

• Dr. Durrwachter & The Healers, dance rock. 9 p.m., July 17.

• Third Stone, heavy duty blues/rock. 9 p.m., July 21.

• The Groove Dogs, roots rock, R&B, dance tunes. 9 p.m., July 23. \$3 at the door.

• The Sambistas, samba percussion ensemble. 9 p.m., July 24.

• The Heaters, rock/R&B & other cool groove. 9 p.m., July 30.

• Blue Dixie, freestyle/Dead style rock. 9 p.m., July 31.

Queeny Park

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra presents "Around the World with Music and Dance" at the Summer Symphony For Kids, 10:30 a.m., July 16 in the Greensfelder Recreation Center. Tickets are \$4-\$7.50 and available at the Powell Hall box office, 534-1700 and all MetroTix outlets.

Also available at Queeny Park after 9 a.m. the day of the concert. The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Richard Hayman, conductor and Pete Fountain, clarinet, present "New Orleans Hot!" part of the 1993 Queeny Pops Series. The show begins at 8 p.m., July 16 and 17. Tickets are \$9-\$25 and are available at the Powell Hall box office, 534-1700 and all MetroTix outlets. Tickets are available at the Queeny

box office beginning at 6 p.m. on performance nights.

• Richard Hayman and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra present The Buffalo Shufflers in their Queeny Pops debut, at 8 p.m., July 29-22 in the Greensfelder Recreation Center (indoors). Tickets are \$9-\$25 and are available at the Powell Hall box office, 534-1700 and all MetroTix outlets. Tickets are available at the Queeny Park box office, beginning at 6 p.m. on performance nights.

• Rita McKenzie, vocalist, makes her Queeny Pops debut with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and conductor Richard Hayman. McKenzie will present her tribute to Ethel Merman at 8 p.m., July 23 & 24 in the Greensfelder Recreation Center (indoors). Tickets are \$9-\$25 and are available at the Powell Hall box office, 534-1700 and all MetroTix outlets. Tickets are available at the Queeny Park box office beginning at 6 p.m. on performance nights.

• Lollapalooza '93, a day-long concert-festival featuring Alice In Chains, Arrested Development, Dinosaur Jr., Primus, Fishbone, Front 242, Babes in Toyland and Rage Against the Machine, is booked for July 1. Show time is 2 p.m. A second stage will feature new national acts. Three bands — Tool, A Lighter Shade of Brown and Unrest — are confirmed for the St. Louis date.

Reserved seats for Lollapalooza '93 are \$29.50. Lawn tickets are \$25.50.

• Bon Jovi, 8 p.m., July 6. Reserved seats are \$24. Lawn tickets are \$19.

• Foreigner with guest Triumph, 8 p.m., July 7. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 and \$12.50. Lawn tickets are \$12.50.

• Alabama and Brooks & Dunn, two of country music's most popular acts, will share a double bill July 17. Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. show are \$25 and \$22. Lawn tickets are \$17.

• Michael Franks will headline what promises to be the summer's largest single-day contemporary jazz festival.

The event, set for July 18, also features David Benoit, Richard Elliot, Norman Brown, Fatburger and Hugh Masquerade. Show time is 3 p.m. Tickets are \$28 and \$24 for reserved seats and \$12 for lawn seats.

• The Moody Blues will perform at 8 p.m. on July 28. The band in recent years has made nearly an annual visit to St. Louis. This time, however, there will be a twist. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will share the stage during much of the concert.

The show, part of a nationwide tour featuring symphonies from major American cities, will feature the Moody Blues playing acoustic and electric sets as well as a set with accompaniment by the St. Louis Symphony. Ticket prices for the show were not available at press time.

• Van Halen with guest the Vince Neil Band, 8 p.m., July 28. Reserved seats are \$24.50. Lawn tickets are \$20.50.

• Alternative music fans can see three leading bands on the same bill when the Spin Doctors, Soul Asylum and Screaming Trees take the stage for an 8 p.m. show July 30 at Riverport Amphitheatre. The concert is part of the three-month "Alternative Nation" tour sponsored by MTV.

Reserved seats for the show are \$22. Lawn tickets are \$17.

• Duran Duran with guest Terence Trent D'Arby, 8 p.m., Aug. 7. Reserved seats are \$25 and \$22, and lawn tickets are \$17.

• Poco will appear as part of the FOX Concert Series at 7 p.m., July 7. Admission is free.

• Lucinda Williams & Sonia Dada appear as part of the FOX Concert Series at 7 p.m., July 14. Admission is free.

• Gary Puckett appears as part of the KLOU Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 4. Admission is free.

• Johnny Rivers appears as part of the KLOU Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 11. Admission is free.

• Marcia Ball appears as part of the Bud Blues Train Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 12. Admission is free.

• The Marvalettes will appear as part of the KLOU Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 18. Admission is free.

• Charles Brown appears as part of the Bud Blues Train Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 19. Admission is free.

• Chubby Checker appears as part of the KLOU Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 25. Admission is free.

• The Iggytans appear as part of the Bud Blues Train Concert Series at 7 p.m., Aug. 28. Admission is free.

• Calling All Bands

The Journal wants to print your band's concert dates in The Concert Scene. Tell us where you'll be playing, the date, the time, and the cover charge. Send your listing to:

Becky Dunger, The Concert Scene, c/o South County Publications, 4210 Chippewa Street, St. Louis, MO 63116

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NEWS

Nurse designs bag for emergencies

To make equipment and drugs more easily available during a neonatal emergency, one of the nurses at the Women and Newborn Services Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center made a bag to carry them to the operating room.

Nancy Bunte, RN, who works in the neonatal intensive care unit, she sat down at her sewing machine.

Four hours later, she had a new, blue nylon carrying bag with pockets for the drugs, intravenous fluids, and resuscitation equipment.

"I incorporated everyone's ideas into one to make it more convenient in a true emergency," Bunte said. "This makes it easier to get to the supplies when we need them."

Pat Schneider, director of the department, said, "Nancy's work on the equipment carrier is wonderful. It is really such a simple, but effective, idea."

The bag will make things easier for the nurses.

"It is easy to resuscitate in the nursery. We have pegboards that hold the equipment," Schneider said. "But in O.R., we don't have one designated room for our equipment to be in and we move from room to room with each case. The transporter is designed to carry babies, not equipment. We are thrilled to have the 'blue bag' because there was a real need."

Nancy Bunte shows how all the needed supplies fit into the "blue bag" she made for use in a neonatal emergency.

Fabry named SEMC associate of year

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has honored 212 of its associates for their years of service and dedication to the medical center.

The awards were presented at St. Elizabeth's Annual Awards Dinner, held at the Marriott Pavilion in St. Louis on June 1.

"This is a great opportunity to honor the associates for their efforts," said SEMC President Thomas E. Eilerman.

"They are the ones who make SEMC, not the buildings or the equipment. The dedication of the associates makes us the great medical center we are."

This year's Associate of the Year award was sponsored by the Gilk family, owners of the Gilk Co., was presented to Shirley Fabry of accounting.

She has been with SEMC for 18 years and resides in Granite City.

This award serves as recognition for an outstanding associate who performs his or her job beyond expected standards, shows a great concern for patients, visitors, and the community, and is committed to making SEMC a respected and recognized medical center.

The recipient of the award, named in Medical Records, was the recipient of the Georgia Eilerman Scholarship award.

This \$1,000 scholarship was created by the Eilerman family to honor the late Mrs. Eilerman, a graduate of the former St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, and to honor her belief in the importance of higher education for nursing professionals.

The recipient of the Year, Robin Day, a registered nurse in the Acute Medical Care Unit, also was honored at the Association's dinner.

Day is a member of SEMC's preceptor development program. The program trains new SEMC associates from all departments in how to educate new or transferring associates on their job responsibilities.

The goal of the preceptor is to ease the associate's transition from the hospital to the SEMC.

Another honor recognized at the dinner was the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Award.

This year's recipient is Sue Telford, a registered nurse in Women and Newborn Services.

Granite City residents Michael Gulash, of laundry, and Donald Stanton, of physical therapy, were recipients of the top service awards. Both were honored for their 35 years of service at SEMC.

Other Granite City honorees were rewarded for 30 years of service, including Max Anubach, of Medical Records; Mary Hughes, of housekeeping; Betty Wilson, of laundry; Donna Boyer, of physical therapy; and Barbara Anderson, Loretta Krekovich, and Wanda Lear, all RNs at SEMC.

Mary Kay Heagy-Metz, administrative secretary, and Kyle Charles, of Pulmonary Services, were residents of Edwardsville, and were presented 30-year service awards.

At the banquet, service awards were presented to associates who have served at SEMC for 35, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10, 5, and 1 years. The following individuals were honored:

- Illinois recipients
- ALTON
 - 25 years, Ralph Hausmann
 - 20 years, Brenda Davis
 - 15 years, Ann Lawson
- BELLEVILLE
 - 15 years, Rebecca Bierbaum, Ellen Fredrick, Emmer Hurdley and Edith McDonald
 - 10 years, Rosemary Thomas
 - 10 years, Julie Malek and Jim Schlesinger
- BROOKLYN
 - 10 years, Berdine McKirke
- BRUNSELS
 - 10 years, Janet Schlepper
- CAHON
 - 10 years, Linda Kincaid and Tana Stroemer
- CASEVILLE
 - 10 years, Sandra Kirksey
- COLLINSVILLE
 - 25 years, Ted Eilerman
 - 15 years, Marie Adamick, Cynthia Harvey, Leann Leckner, Joann Suria and Nancy Weiss-Hayes
 - 15 years, Dawn Krimmering
 - 15 years, Heidi Cade, Carla Capaccio, Patricia Cooper and Sharon Rupp
- DAMSTADT
 - 15 years, Randy Ald
- DOW
 - 15 years, Phyllis Blaine and Deborah Danner
- EAST ALTON
 - 15 years, Mary Farmer
- EAST ST. LOUIS
 - 25 years, Pearl Andrews
 - 20 years, Lorraine Brown
 - 15 years, Tatia Boyd, Sharon Farmer and Meredith McMiller
- EDWARDSVILLE
 - 15 years, Kay Heagy-Metz and Charles Kyle
 - 10 years, Janet Brasfield, Diana Casco, Joann Taylor and Margaret Ventura
 - 15 years, Mary Richardson and Margaret Wagner-Parley
 - 15 years, Carol Belleville and David Sheppard
 - 15 years, Laura Bernack and Deborah O'Rourke
 - 10 years, Dennis Lutz
 - 15 years, Jennifer Hinkle, Debra Shelton and Vicky Thalmann
- GRANITE CITY
 - 35 years, Michael Gulash and Donald Stanton
 - 30 years, Barbara Anderson, Max Anubach, Donna Boyer, Mary Hughes, Loretta Krekovich, Wanda Lear and Betty Wilson
 - 25 years, Wilma Finch, Shirley Grammer, Edna Hayes, Mable Johnson, Evelyn Kitchell, Dennis Mathis, Hazel Mudrosic, Ronald Pedegras, Marysue Reed and Peggy Tinnon
 - 20 years, Thomas Bigham, Laura Bronbauer, Cecelia Ellis, Linda Gardner, Cynthia Godwin, Rosalie Griffin, Theresa Gulow, Mary Haak, Clyde Hojce, Joyce Thompson, Anna Matheson, Charles Maxfield, Linda Nichols, Alice Passley, Linda Taylor, Jo Ann Tepper and Donna Williams
 - 15 years, Terri Bathon, John Bringer, Patsy Callahan, Jannis Oakley, Loretta Conley, Teresa Delaney, Charlene Garber, Kathleen Gaden, Bonnie Golden, Elaine Hadley, Brenda Held,

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